

# BARRE GAZETTE

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## Quabbin High graduates the *Class of 2021*



Quabbin Regional High School Principal Greg Devine addresses the Class of 2021 at the graduation ceremony last Friday, June 3. More graduation photos and story in enclosed special supplement.

Turley Publications Photo by Karen Lewis

## Hubbardston completes ATM in two hours

By Ellenor Downer  
Staff Writer

HUBBARDSTON – Ninety-four residents acted on a 24 article Annual Town Meeting warrant in two hours Tuesday, June 1.

Moderator René Lafayette said at the beginning of the Annual Town Meeting, “What a difference a year makes. Last year, in my remarks, in the midst of a pandemic and widespread civil unrest plaguing our Nation, I mentioned ‘...that democracy must, that democracy will prevail,’ before we embarked on that quintessential New England contribution to government, the Annual Town Meeting. Today, the pandemic and the restrictions that came with it are retreating. We, in Hubbardston continue to take pride in our public safety personnel who serve as police officers, fire fighters and EMTs. Thank you for your service above self.”

Select board chair Daniel Galante gave his state of town report. He said he believed the budget presented was “level and fair.” He said David Nixon stepped in as acting town administrator for the period of deployment by the National Guard for town administrator Ryan McLane. He thanked select board member Pat Girouard for his time on the board; he was not seeking re-election. He said the engineering for the center of town project was complete and would begin next spring.

Voters acted on Articles 1 through 5, yearly routine articles,

See HUBBARDSTON ATM, page 5

## Spencer man suspected of murdering Molly Bish

Named a person of interest, DA seeks additional information

By Eileen Kennedy  
Staff writer

WARREN — A Spencer man, who died in 2016, was named on June 3 as a person of interest in the abduction and murder of 16-year-old Molly Bush almost 21 years ago.



Molly Bish

She was taken from Comins Pond in Warren on June 27, 2000, where she worked as a lifeguard, and her remains were found in Palmer on Whiskey Hill almost three years later.

Francis “Frank” P. Sumner Sr. has been named a person of interest in the murder of Molly Bush, Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early Jr. announced on June 3.

Sumner, who died in 2016, is being investigated in the 2000 murder of the 16-year-old after investigators recently received new information. Sumner, born in 1945, was active in the Central Massachusetts area from 1960 through 2016. He was known to operate auto repair shops in the Spencer, Leicester and Worcester areas. Sumner lived in Spencer prior to his death.

Investigators are looking for tips from the public, specifically for information relative to Sumner’s employment practices/personnel, associates, vehicles, travel and any known habits.

Bish’s family and Early’s office have run several tip campaigns regarding Molly Bish’s murder over the last few years.

According to published reports, Sumner was convicted of kid-

See MOLLY BISH, page 9

## Voters elect Munroe and Williams to select board

By Ellenor Downer  
Staff Writer

HUBBARDSTON – About 7.36% of voters or 254 of the 3,451 registered voters went to the polls for the Annual Town Election June 8.

Town clerk Laurie Reed announced unofficial election results. Three candidates ran for two three-year terms on the select board. Voters elected Heather Marie Munroe and Jeffrey Williams to the

two positions. Top vote getter was Munroe with 175 votes. Incumbent Williams received 161 votes. Peter J. Walker got 74 votes.

The select board positions and a five-year planning board position were the only contests on the ballot. Kristofer Munroe won the five-year term to planning board with 159 votes. Peter Jefts got 62 votes and John A. DeMalia Jr. with 31 votes.

Running unopposed, Jeffrey A. Young received 189 votes for

a three-year term to the board of assessors. Pamela Holland Henning won a three-year term to the cemetery commission with 196 votes. Connie M. Strittmatter with 203 votes and Thomas F. Robinson with 185 votes won the two positions to trustees of public library. Eric Gemborys, a write-in, accepted a three-year term as park commissioner.

The following positions failed to elect a candidate: two positions for three-year terms to the

Quabbin School Committee, one position for a five-year term to the housing authority and a two-year position to the housing authority. Other blank positions had write-in candidates and the town clerk awaited acceptance from those individuals. Those positions were: two positions for three-year terms to the board of health, a three-year term to the finance committee, a four-year term to the housing authority and a three-year term to the housing authority.

## ‘Catnip Junkies’ entertain and engage audience



Turley Publications Photos by Lucy Allen

“The Catnip Junkies” get these children moving about for the number, “When the Saints Going Marching In” at the Saturday evening concert at Nornay Park in South Barre.

SOUTH BARRE – About 100 people attended the concert Saturday night, June 5, provided by “The Catnip Junkies.” On this hot night, the cat-eared tap dancer and the musicians, billed as a “Swing/NOLA Jazz Band,” did a great job of engaging

the audience, especially the large number of children, who attended. The “Saints” went marching in and the cat-eared tap dancer got everyone into the act. Also, Kermit the Frog sang “The Rainbow Connection.” The atmosphere was festive and happy.



Kermit the Frog sang “The Rainbow Connection” at a recent concert.



The lead singer for “The Catnip Junkies” performs a number at Nornay Park last Saturday.

## Former employees mark ER satellite closure

A family reunion for just a few hours

By Eileen Kennedy  
Staff writer

WARE – For a short time last Thursday night, June 3, the Mary Lane family was together again.

The former employees met in the closed parking lot of the hospital, which had closed at noon earlier in the day. Tricking into the parking lot one and two at a time, they hugged each other and were joyful upon seeing former coworkers they hadn’t seen for some time, and others they had just seen earlier in the day.

They laughed, caught up with each other, but they were all sad in the wake of Mary Lane’s closure of its satellite emergency facility at noon Thursday.

Baystate Health officials Dr. Mark Keroack and Molly Gray announced in late January they were closing Mary Lane’s emergency and cancer services by the end of June, and the rest of the services at the campus over the following 18 months.

“We’re still a family, we’re all happy to see each other tonight, but it’s said, it feels like a wake,” said Peggy Baxter, who worked at the hospital for 19 years as a non-clinical educator.

“I was actually working here today, it was terrible,” said Jennifer Bolduc, who had worked for 10 years as a registered nurse in the ER. “We’ve taken care of so many people in this small community; the person you’re grocery shopping with could be someone you’re soon taking care of.”

Another described how the Mary Lane sign on the building at

the entrance was removed before the hospital actually closed on June 3, and was sawed in half by the workman.

They hugged, joked, told stories, laughed loudly, teased each other and cried for a couple of hours, remembering what it was like to be together.

“What you see here tonight, that’s how it was,” said Cheryl Joubert, who worked as a nurse. “We all got along, we laughed and joked – everyone was equal, nobody was up on a pedestal. And we knew our patients, we’d see them and say, “Roger, why are you still smoking?” We really knew them.”

“Everyone worked well together, we all knew each other and we many of the people in town and they knew us,” said Sue Teczar, an RN for 20 years.

A doctor, who did not want his name used, said the hospital closing will be tough for Ware and the surrounding towns.

“They’re ripping the heart of the community, it’s heart-wrenching,” he said. “At one time it had OB, general surgery, and we all melded and all came here for a reason – the patient. It was phenomenal

This really is a big loss for the community.”

He said the ER also provided patients with a lot more than medical care, connecting them with social services. Many low-income residents without transportation used the hospital on a regular basis, he said. “Those most impacted by the closing have the least means, it’s just a shame,” he said.

Now retired Robin Healey, an RN for 20 years at Mary Lane, agreed. “They’ve let down the

See MARY LANE, page 9



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News of the Towns



**Round Town**  
*Ellenor Downer*  
413-967-3505

Barre Food Pantry to hold distributions

The next Barre Food Pantry distributions will occur Thursday, June 17 from 5:30-7 p.m. The Barre Food Pantry Board of Directors is currently deliberating how to retain the best parts of their pandemic procedures and at the same time how to return to the best parts of their pre-covid practices, allowing clients more choice in the foods they receive at distribution. As they have since last spring's distributions, in order to maintain safe physical distances between volunteers and between volunteers and clients. June 17 will again be "drive-through" style distributions. Clients will line up in their vehicles on Park Street and proceed into the right hand (east) entrance driveway of the Barre Congregational Church. They will remain in their cars. They'll drive up and be checked in by a volunteer, then continue up to the church building where their groceries will be put into the trunk or wayback of their vehicle by volunteers. Volunteers should not arrive on June 17 without first contacting Dave Petrovick at 978-355-4519 or Chuck Radlo at 978-355-6463.

Grandview yard sale

A yard sale will be held by the Grandview Tenant's Association from 9 a.m. to noon at Grandview Terrace, 146 Ruggles Lane, Saturday, June 12 There are a variety of items available including puzzles and books. Rain date is Sunday June 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Tri Parish Community Church holds plant sale

**HARDWICK** – Everyone has heard the saying "It takes a Village to raise a child," well the Tri-Parish knows it takes a community to have a successful plant sale. The church had a great weekend and thank the entire community to thank.

So many folks helped to make the annual fund raiser a success June 5 and 6 on the Hardwick common, from vendors and volunteers, to all the wonderful people, who stopped to admire, and then purchase an amazing variety of annuals and perennials.

The perfect weather provided the opportunity to browse the vendor booths, baked goods and plant tables while visiting with neighbors and friends and just enjoying the day. Special thanks to Inishowen Farm of North Brookfield, Chicken Feather Farm and Stillman's Farm of New Braintree, Hartman's Herb Farm in Barre and the private gardeners who supplied all the plants offered for sale.



Turley Publications Courtesy Photo  
Some of the plants on sale at the annual Tri-Parish Community Church plant sale last weekend on Hardwick Common.

Water commissioners announce mandatory outdoor water use restriction

**BARRE** – The Barre Board of Water Commissioners announce a Mandatory Residential Outdoor Water Use Restrictions from May 1 through September 30.

Per its Water Management Act Withdrawal Permit, issued by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental

Protection, the town must enforce summer limits on water withdrawal to protect stream flow for aquatic life and ensure a sustainable drinking water supply.

Residential outdoor water use will be allowed on Tuesdays and Thursdays only after 5 p.m. May 1 through

September 30.

The water commission encourages all of its customers to be aware of the amount of water that is being used and to conserve and protect the valuable drinking water resources.

If people have any questions, they may contact 978-355-5013 or dpw@townofbarre.com.

**Hubbardston**  
*Ellenor Downer*  
edowner@turley.com



Senior center offers grab 'n go lunch

On Thursday, June 24 Friends of Hubbardston Seniors are providing a grab 'n go lunch from 8:30 a.m. until the supply lasts. This will be held in conjunction with the food and eggs drive through.

Senior Center news

The Hubbardston Senior Center holds Coffee with Friends Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Wii-Bowling is also being held at the same time. Bingo is Monday at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday is Walk Club at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. is the Singers.

On Wednesday, June 16 the Golden Agers will be going to The Cross in Barre. People should bring alunch and drink and meet at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot. All are welcome.

On Thursday, June 24 Friends of Hubbardston Seniors are providing a grab 'n go lunch from 8:30 till Friday's is water color painting from 9 to 11 a.m.

A reminder the Foxwoods trip will be held on Wednesday, June 30. Sign up at the Senior Center. The Council on Aging is also planning a trip to Wildwood, NJ from Sept. 19-22. People may call 978-928-1400, extension 211 for more details. The seniors will also be participating this year in the Annual Town Wide Yard Sale on June 26 and 27. All donations are welcome. If people need something picked up, call 978-928-1400, extension 211 to schedule a pick up appointment.

Hubbardston Fair

The Hubbardston Fair would be held Saturday, June 12 with a rain date of Sunday, June 13 at the Curtis Recreation Field from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event would include vendors, jugglers, the National Guard and a band. Tacos, pulled pork and hotdogs as well as beer and ale from the Gardner Ale House would be available for purchase.

CORRECTIONS POLICY

The Barre Gazette will gladly correct factual errors that appear in this paper. Corrections or clarifications will always appear on Page 2. To request a orrection, send information to Editor Ellenor Downer at barrenews@turley.com or call 978-355-4000. Corrections may also be requested in writing at Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005.

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**Baystate Mary Lane Satellite Emergency Facility Update**

**The Baystate Mary Lane Satellite Emergency Facility is closed.** All future emergency department services in the Baystate Health Eastern Region will be provided at **Baystate Wing Hospital**, located at 40 Wright Street in Palmer.

We value and appreciate your ongoing trust in Baystate Health.

**For more information on the closure of the satellite emergency facility and alternative options for emergency care, please visit [BaystateHealth.org/EasternRegion](https://www.baystatehealth.org/EasternRegion)**

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CS12340



# News of the Towns

## PUBLIC MEETINGS

*Note: Many meetings are closed to the public or will be held remotely.*

### BARRE

QRSD School Committee – June 10 at 6:30 p.m.  
Board of Health – June 14 at 5 p.m.  
Water Commission – June 14 at 6:30 p.m.  
DPW Commission – June 14 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Assessors – June 15 at 6 p.m.  
Town Meeting – June 15 at 6:30 p.m.  
Sewer Commission – June 17 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen – June 21 at 6:30 p.m.  
Cemetery Commission – June 24 at 11 a.m.  
Barre Housing Authority – July 1 at 3 p.m.  
Felton Field Commission – July 6 at 6:30 p.m.  
Council on Aging – July 7 at 1 p.m.

### HARDWICK

Council on Aging – June 10 at 9:30 a.m.  
Gilbertville Public Library – June 11 at 4 p.m.  
Board of Selectmen – June 14 at 6:30 p.m.  
Wheelwright Water District – June 14 at 7 p.m.  
Gilbertville Water District – June 15 at 5:30 p.m.  
Recycling Commission – June 15 and July 6 at 6:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – June 16 at 6:30 p.m.  
Personnel Committee – June 22 at 5:30 p.m.  
Board of Health – July 1 at 6:30 p.m.  
Paige Library Trustees – July 1 at 7 p.m.

### HUBBARDSTON

Library Trustees – June 10 at 7 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – June 15 at 6:30 p.m. and July 6 at 7 p.m.  
Town Center Committee – June 17 at 7 p.m.  
Open Space Committee – June 29 and July 27 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Health – June 22 at 12L20 p.m.  
Planning Board – July 1 at 6:30 p.m.  
Historical Commission – July 3 at 10 a.m.

### PETERSHAM

Board of Assessors – June 11 at 9 a.m.  
Cemetery Commission – June 11 at 7 p.m.  
Petersham Historic District –June 17 at 7 p.m.  
Board of Health –June 17 and July 1 at 7 p.m.  
Planning Board – June 24 at 7 p.m.  
Open Space and Recreation Committee – July 6 at 6:30 p.m.  
Conservation Commission – July 6 at 7:30 p.m.

### RUTLAND

Earthworks Board Public Hearing – June 17 at 6:30 p.m.  
Planning Board Public Hearing – June 22 at 6:40 p.m.

## Barre Dining Center

BARRE — Elder Services of Worcester Area Nutrition Program welcomes guests to dine at the Barre Senior Center, 557 South Barre Road. The following meals will be served for the week of June 14. Lunches are back at the senior center, but require a pre-sign up. Volunteers are needed at the Barre dining site. Volunteers are needed for Meals on Wheels (mileage reimbursement) and in the kitchen. People should contact 978-355-5027.

MON. – American chop suey, broccoli and red peppers, baked apples, blueberry Snack ‘n Loaf  
TUES. – High Sodium Day, burger with chili and cheese, sweet potato fries, green beans, strawberries, sandwich roll

WED. – Ranch chicken, wild rice, Brussels sprouts, fresh fruit, pumpernickel bread  
THURS. – Father’s Day Meal roast pork loin with gravy, Yukon gold potatoes, mixed vegetables, Sara Lee cheesecake, diet = cheesecake mousse, Italian bread

FRI. – Juneteenth No meals served  
\*Diabetic friendly dessert \*Higher sodium entree Meal includes milk and margarine. Menus are subject to change. All meals are served at about 11:45 a.m. each weekday. Reservations should be made the day before by calling 978-355-5027 before 10:30 a.m. The donation of \$2.50 per meal helps keep the program running.

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# Barre Food Pantry to hold distributions June 17

BARRE – The next tBarre Food Pantry distributions will occur Thursday, June 17 from 5:30-7 p.m.

The Barre Food Pantry schedules their two distributions each month on the morning of the second Wednesday and the evening of the third Thursday.

The Barre Food Pantry volunteers strive to continue to fulfill their mission to get food to hungry and food insecure clients. The pantry must also continue to protect clients, volunteers and the larger community from the COVID-19 virus. Many clients and volunteers are classified as high-risk due to their age and/ or underlying health conditions. The Barre Food Pantry Board of Directors is currently deliberating how to retain the best parts of their pandemic procedures and at the same time how to return to the best parts of their

pre-covid practices, allowing clients more choice in the foods they receive at distribution.

As they have since last spring’s distributions, in order to maintain safe physical distances between volunteers and between volunteers and clients. June 17 will again be “drive-through” style distributions. Clients will line up in their vehicles on Park Street and proceed into the right hand (east) entrance driveway of the Barre Congregational Church.

They will remain in their cars. They’ll drive up and be checked in by a volunteer, then continue up to the church building where their groceries will be put into the trunk or wayback of their vehicle by volunteers.

Based on the success of distributions so far, the Food Pantry volunteers believe this “drive-through” style is the safest possi-

ble way to get food to clients and to help keep everyone well.

While the pantry typically used to have an “all hands on deck” approach to welcoming volunteers, in June they will once again be working with just a very small crew.

They are preparing for the distribution by only working in shifts at the pantry, in small household/family groups. Volunteers should not arrive on June 17 without first contacting Dave Petrovick at 978-355-4519 or Chuck Radlo at 978-355-6463. Because conditions have been changing rapidly people should continue to check for updates on the Barre Food Pantry website at <http://www.barrefoodbank.org/index.htm> and the Barre Food Pantry Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Barre-Food-Pantry-100156068300314/>.

# Jeri Steele provides acupuncture covered by several major health insurers

By Paula Ouimette  
*Staff Writer*

BARRE – Listening Wellness Center, 35 South Street, announces that Jeri Steele, Lic. Ac., Dipl. O.M., FNP-BC, is accepting new clients for acupuncture services covered by several major health insurers.

Jeri became a licensed acupuncturist in 2014 after graduating from the New England School of Acupuncture after countless hours of study and 900+ hours of clinical practice. She joined Listening Wellness Center in June of 2015, and has since been providing acupuncture services to folks living in the Barre community and surrounding towns. She sees clients at Listening on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Tuesday mornings.

Jeri explains: “Acupuncture can benefit people with acute and chronic pain such as low back pain, headache, TMJ, musculoskeletal pain, neuropathy pain, menstrual pain etc. It has been shown to help people stop smoking and lose weight. Many find it helpful with PTSD, anxiety, insomnia and increasing motivation and energy. It also helps digestive or elimination issues, can help regulate the menstru-

al cycle, turn a breech baby and stimulate late onset labor. It can quicken healing after surgery, childbirth or after any trauma whether physical or emotional.” She goes on to explain that acupuncture is very complementary to Western medicine and therefore can address most chief concerns a client has to some degree. When clients visit Steele for the first time, they will have an evaluation followed by an acupuncture treatment. “This first visit can take anywhere from 1 to 1.5 hours. Follow up visits are about an hour and involve a brief interim evaluation followed by treatment,” she says.

Acupuncture is just one of the services Steele provides. She is also a Master Reiki Practitioner and a NCCAOM board certified Diplomat of Oriental Medicine (Dipl. OM). She is able to provide Reiki treatments and can prescribe Chinese Herbal Formulas for those interested. Steele is also a licensed ANCC board-certified family nurse Practitioner. “I will counsel folks regarding how to get the most from their western medical care, answer their questions and often point them in the direction of their primary care provider,” Steele said.

Steele points out that many

major insurers like Blue Cross Blue Shield, Medicare, Veterans Community Care Plans and Tufts have an acupuncture benefit. She encourages patients to call their insurer to inquire about acupuncture benefits and goes on to say, “I can work with an individual’s insurance to verify benefits and eligibility. Usually I am in network but if not, I can often get approval as an out of network provider if they have a medical need for acupuncture and if the in network provider isn’t within reasonable travel distance.” Steele is currently in network with Medicare, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Tufts, Fallon 365, Navicare, Commonwealth Care Alliance, Cigna, United Healthcare Senior plans, United Healthcare community plans, Veterans Community Care Plans, Health New England both the Commercial and Public Medicaid Plans, NEXUS ACOR commercial plan, NEXUS ACONR commercial plan, Harvard Pilgrim Health Plan, Navigate, Compass and Charter.

For more information see Jeri’s bio on the Listening website, [www.listeningwellness.org](http://www.listeningwellness.org). To contact Jeri directly or to enquire about acupuncture and other services, people may visit her website at [www.onesourceacupuncture.com](http://www.onesourceacupuncture.com).

## Submissions are always welcome.

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## Town of Hardwick, MA seeks qualified candidates for position of Town Administrator

The Town of Hardwick is located in Worcester County and has a population of approximately 3,500. Hardwick is seeking an experienced, collaborative, and approachable Town Administrator to provide the appropriate and necessary leadership under the supervision and direction of the Board of Selectmen of the Town. We are seeking an experienced and engaging person with solid communication skills, financial acumen, and solid grant writing and administration experience, with the ability to be multi-task oriented. Candidates should also have strong management skills, including personnel management and human resources, making the tough decisions when necessary.

The Town of Hardwick is led by a three-member Board of Selectmen, with an open Town Meeting government form. The Town’s budget approximates \$5.8 million.

The successful candidate must have a bachelor’s degree (master’s preferred), preferably in public administration or related field. Five years of experience as a municipal administrator or related field is preferred. Community engagement and exemplary communication skills are an essential part of this position. Preferred candidates will have a proven track record of leadership, and be proficient in financial management, strategic planning, and community-based problem solving. The next Town Administrator for Hardwick should be approachable and have a strong work ethic, be innovative and calm under pressure, be proactive and a problem solver, able to coach and mentor staff, be professional, courteous, and respectful and be knowledgeable of, and able to implement, municipal best practices.

Annual salary: \$65,000 to \$75,000 K+/- DOQ. The successful candidate will receive an attractive compensation package, including health and retirement plans, commensurate with qualifications and experience.

The position is open until filled. Please send cover letter and resume via email, in a single PDF by June 16, 2021, 5:00 pm EST to:

Hardwick Board of Selectmen, [Selectboard@townofhardwick.com](mailto:Selectboard@townofhardwick.com)

Questions regarding the position should be directed to:  
Kelly Kemp, Chair of Board of Selectmen  
[Selectboard@townofhardwick.com](mailto:Selectboard@townofhardwick.com)  
413.477.6197 x101

The Town of Hardwick, Massachusetts is an Affirmation Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Oakham

Ellenor Downer

[edowner@turley.com](mailto:edowner@turley.com)



# Fobes Library lists June events

Fobes Memorial Library, 4 Maple St., will host some in person programs this month.

Owl Eyes Wilderness will present the basics of fire building and plant foraging Saturday, June 12 at 10 a.m. Registration is required.

Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. there will be a book talk with Ben Montgomery author of “Grandma Gatewood’s Walk.” This is a Zoom program People should register at the library for login information.

Shelter Building with Owl Eyes Wilderness will take place Saturday, June 17 at 7 p.m.

Register and join Owl Eyes Wilderness for this all ages program focused on debris shelter building. Regulating core body temperature is a higher priority than hydrating and eating food. Participants will use sticks and what they find on the forest floor to build a personal shelter called a debris shelter. This shelter requires no tools or rope to build. It also keeps people dry and warm without the use of a fire.

Saturday, June 26 at 11 a.m. the library will host Design Your Own Trail with Mass. Audubon.

Participants will scout the outdoor space and then use paper and pencil to create interesting trails, noting highlights and points of interest. Finally, they’ll walk each other’s trails, with the trail maker as their guide and a Wachusett Meadow naturalist to assist with nature interpretation. People don’t have to leave Oakham to have a trail adventure. This is a family friendly program.

The summer reading program is almost here. Register starting on June 17 and earn jewels and other prizes as they read. Reading Jewels is aimed at children ages 2-12. Tweens and teens can also participate in an alternative summer reading program - check in at the library to learn more.

StoryWalk begins in front of the library next to the hydrangea tree and continues down towards the library’s patio. The Story Walk continues counterclockwise around Wright Field and ends back up next to the library. Stop in at the library afterwards for a themed take home activity kit for the children

Current story is “Grandma Gatewood Hikes the Appalachian Trail” by Jennifer Thermes (available now through June 15. Craft kit is a tiny greenhouse.

### Church news

The Oakham Congregational Church will hold in person Sunday worship at 10 a.m. Sunday School will meet in Fellowship Hall.

## EQLT lists events

HARDWICK – East Quabbin Land Trust, 120 Ridge Road, announces June events.

There will be a community garden tour Saturday, June 12 at 10 a.m. at Wendemuth Meadow, Bates Street, North Brookfield. People should RSVP to 413-477-8229 or [EQLT@comcast.net](mailto:EQLT@comcast.net).

There will be youth activities throughout June and July. People should contact Pat for more information. Various youth activities will be held June 25 from 3-6 p.m. at the Petersham Friday Market, on the common, Petersham.

EQLT will hold a story time at the Ware Library, Main Street, Ware Tuesday, June 29 at 10 a.m. Other events include the EQLT annual meeting and potluck Saturday, June 19 at 5 p.m. at the EQLT officer, 120 Ridge Road and a garden tour in New Braintree Saturday, June 26 and Sunday, June 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. People maypurchase tickets at EQLT.org.

## Places to go... Things to do...



**WE ARE OPEN YEAR ROUND 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

**Brookfield Orchards**

12 Lincoln Road, North Brookfield, MA 01535  
Follow signs from Rts. 9, 31, 67 or 148

## FLEA MARKET

**Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**

Set-up begins between 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

To get your spot and unload your items only.

Rental spaces in our parking lot are \$20.00 to be paid upon arrival.

You **MUST** bring your own tables and pick up any trash before you leave the property.

### Minuteman Kettle Corn

will be here with their delicious popcorn and famous lemonades!

### Hardwick Winery

Our grill will be serving hot dogs all day!

Call us with any questions you may have and ask to speak with Diana.

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Opinion

Editorial

‘You are rock stars’

The Quabbin Regional High School class president said it for all graduates when he called his classmates “rock stars.”

The superintendent of schools agreed with him. Quabbin Regional School District Committee chair praised the graduating seniors for being leaders throughout the year to the underclassmen. He said, “When the school needed its senior class, your leadership was there and you stepped up. We needed you to embrace hybrid learning and COVID protocols as the under classes looked to you to lead them.”

For Quabbin High’s Class of 2021, the graduation ceremony was different in many ways from past ceremonies. It was even different from last year’s graduation, which was held in August instead of June. The graduates did not process in pairs out the front door onto the front lawn. There were no musical selections by the band, chorus or soloist. Instead of graduation booklets being handed out to attendees, they were already placed at the seats. There was no tent, no bleachers for the graduates to sit at and no school band and chorus to perform. Many people brought their own lawn chairs to sit off to the sides from the regular seating

However, the class wore caps and gowns. The class valedictorian and salutatorian gave speeches along with the high school principal, superintendent of schools and the chair of the school committee. The school superintendent certified that the class met all the requirements for graduation. The marshals seated the graduates and directed them to stand. The superintendent and school committee chair handed out diplomas to the graduates.

Yes, this year’s graduation was different from previous years and even from last year when protocols were stricter with six foot spaced seats, mask wearing and sanitizing stations.

The Class of 2021 graduates still reached an important milestone in their lives. They made plans for their futures. Soon, they will be attending colleges, pursuing post-graduate programs, joining the military or entering the work force.

Local businesses supported the special graduation section through their advertising and offered well wishes to the graduates. The Barre Gazette staff and Turley Publications congratulates the graduates. Despite a pandemic, the Class of 2020 switched to remote, hybrid and then in person learning, made future plans and still received a diploma, a large accomplishment in difficult times.

The graduates are indeed “rock stars.”

Guest column

Adventures of Gertrude the Cat

By Ruth Robinson

Dear Folks,

I have been having the best time this week watching my birdies as there are so many of them out there all the time. Missy says there are yellow, red, blue, orange/black birds plus the lesser colored ones. I can’t see the colors only that the birds are dark or light and look different. I like to see the humming birds hover around their special feeder. I know the various birds are all hogs and eating the seeds all the time so Missy says we need a new supply.

After watching my birdies, I decided to mess up the papers as dump day is tomorrow. This morning Missy was all excited when she woke up to see the outside cellar door was hanging by its hinges and swaying in the strong wind and rain. Her son finally came and fixed it and put up her outside flag for the season.

I can see the flag blowing when I look out the computer room window. No birdies there, but lots of cars and trucks whizzing by and sometimes noisy motorcycles. Missy has been cleaning out the cupboard in the computer room and throwing out stuff. This is good because now I can get up on the lower shelf and have a nap until she decides to put somethings back on that shelf. Maybe it would be a good idea to do just that this weekend before that happens.

In the meantime, I will play with the strips of cloth on the floor in the sewing room as Missy is back making another rag rug. She threw up her hands this morning and said, “Gertrude, I have orders for three more. I guess I will be busy for a while.” I’ll keep you posted on her progress.

Keep safe this week folks and enjoy the beautiful sunny weather.

Love,  
Gertrude



In Past Pages

5 years (June 16, 2016)

Since its founding in 1916 until its 100th year anniversary, this year 2016, the Barre Woman’s Club has strived to fulfill and maintain the goals and ideals of it first president, Lucy Rice. Encouraging civic pride and the betterment of women’s lives have always been priority agendas for the Women’s Club movement upon which Miss Rice and the charter members opened the door to the women of Barre. The Barre Woman’s Club has played an essential part in the community and hopes to do so for the next 100 years.

The long wished for public safety building will soon be a reality due in part to a \$3 million grant and a land gift. Officials gathered last Friday morning to officially break ground at the site of the soon to be Stephen M. Brewer Public Safety Building. Construction had already begun with the Barre Department of Public Works doing some of the site preparation and P & P General Contractors already working at the site. Several years ago, then state Senator Stephen Brewer was instrumental in acquiring a \$3 million grant to build a public safety building for his hometown. Stetson School and Seven Hills Foundation, a non-profit, donated the land to the town as part of Payment in Lieu of Taxes.

The Barre Players Youth Theater presents the musical “Mother Goose Inc.” Story, music and lyrics is by Stephen Murray and it is produced by special arrangement with Eldridge Publishing Co. Director is Jessie Olson, music director Anthony Masciangioli and choreographer Meg Norton. The musical features young actors from towns all over Central Massachusetts, including Barre, Hubbardston, Paxton, Petersham, Hardwick Ware, Holden and Shrewsbury.

10 years (June 16, 2011)

As “Fanfare and Processional” echoed across the grounds at Quabbin Regional Middle High School the Class of 2011, gowned in blue and gold, made their way onto the field to stand proudly in front of their families, friends and faculty and receive their diplomas. Senior Class President Kaitlyn Allaby welcomed those in attendance and thanked all of the parents and friends for their of “Without all of you, the voyage from kindergarten to graduation would have been nearly impossible,” she said.

The first Petersham Market Day, sponsored by Petersham Local Food Group last Friday, was, most folks agreed, a big success. Vendors offered a variety of local products, from home baked goods to chicken tractors and the turnout was good, as townspeople enjoyed the music of Barret Anderson while shopping, browsing and just schmoozing on a

LOOK BACK  
Quabbin High School Graduation - 2004



Turley Publications File Photo  
Senior Class President Andrea Rochette and Vice President Daniel Riggs led their classmates onto Alumni Field for the graduation ceremony.

beautiful spring day. Market day will continue each Friday through mid-October.

Coach Cheryl Adams has decided to retire from her position as mentor of the Quabbin girl’s golf team “This is the right time,” she said Monday evening. “We’ve had another strong season. We’ve seen a lot of girls really develop their game. And we reached the states for the 11th straight year.” Quabbin (8-5) had one of its best seasons in 2011.

25 years (June 13, 1996)

In a little under four hours, 147 Oakham voters approved most of the 47 articles on the annual town meeting warrant. After the major money articles, only about 52 people remained for the entire meeting. The Quabbin District education line item of the budget was amended from \$685,866 to \$707,846 to include an extra teacher for the third grade. This amendment put the budget over the levy limit of Proposition 2 ½. Since the stabilization fund cannot be used for operating expenses, other article requests were taken from the stabilization fund to balance the budget.

Barre voters spent about five hours Monday Night acting on a 70-article warrant that included approving a budget of \$4.7 million. Only 197 of the more than 2,500 registered voters came to the meeting held in Ruggles Lane School and as the midnight hour approached, less than half were still there. Attempts were made to keep the auditorium cool with fans and open doors, but the heat and humidity had many using their report booklets as fans

The students of the Central Massachusetts School of Ballet will present their annual performances and demonstrations in dance technique at the studio located on Valley Road June 22

and 23. Each program will show some of the levels of training the students receive within their respective levels. There accomplishments will be featured in ballet, pointe work and modern/jazz as well as variations for the classical ballet repertoire.

38 years (June 16, 1983)

Professor Louis J. Celona of South Barre and Boston has been awarded a grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to study Verdi operas at New York University this summer. Professor Celona is one of 12 participants selected from throughout the country. The grant entitles him to participate in seminars held especially for the selectees and to unlimited use of the extensive collection of Verdi operas at the New York University Library. A graduate of Barre High School, Prof. Celona earned his Bachelors and Masters Degrees of Music from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and also earned a Masters in Arts in Italian from Middlebury College, Vermont.

The dedication of the renovated main hall of George L. Thorng American Legion Post 404 to the memory of Basil Izzi on June 18 reflects on a sea saga in courage that must surely occupy a niche in history books of this nation.

Barre voters will decide on a \$2,363,000 budget for “town charges and expenses” under article 3 alone at the Annual Town Meeting to be held Saturday, June 18 at Ruggles Lane School at 2 p.m. Plus voters will face decisions on the warrant. These articles will include the purchase of a Class I ambulance on a lease-purchase plan for \$58,500, a police cruiser for approximately \$9,700 and \$50,000 for a front-end loader for the highway department.

In My Backyard by Ellenor Downer

On June 3, I dropped off some rhubarb for my neighbor. While we talked I heard a bird singing from her lilac bush. Then we saw a male American redstart flying around a distance from the lilac. We saw a female in the large lilac bush. I think they have a nest nearby. The male was either trying to keep us away from the nest or busy catching flies and other insects.

The male redstart is about five inches long. It is black with bright orange patches on the wings and tail. The female is olive-brown with yellow flash patches on the wings and tail. They display drooped wings and flared tail. The song is a “tsee tsee tsee tsee” with the last syllable dropping.

Redstarts frequently catch flies on the wing and occasionally eats seeds and berries on migration.

The female lays two to five whitish eggs with brown marks in a cup of grasses, bark and spider’s silk placed in the crotch of a small

tree or shrub. They inhabit deciduous and mixed woodlands and thickets.

**Bluebirds**

My neighbor also has nesting bluebirds in one of her birdhouses. Before I arrived, she watched five male bluebirds fighting near the nest box. When I arrived I saw a male bluebird and then a female bluebird enter the nest box.

**Baltimore orioles**

I talked with an Oakham resident, who has two male Baltimore orioles. They come to her nectar feeder. The two orioles perch on one side of the feeder so some of the nectar drips out of the feeder onto the ground. The orioles then drink up the spilled nectar off the ground.

**Woodpeckers**

I continue to have a pair of downy woodpeckers and a red-bellied woodpecker come to my nectar feeder. The hummingbirds prefer to wait for the woodpeckers to leave, but I did see a hummingbird land on an opposite feeder port from a

downy woodpecker.

The woodpeckers drink a lot of nectar. I now boil up two or three cups of water with ¼ cup sugar per cup water. I refrigerate half of the nectar so I do not have to boil up the mix everyday.

The woodpeckers also eat black oil sunflower seeds from the tray feeder. I put seeds out every morning making sure I don’t overfill so the birds and yes, the squirrels eat the seeds before the black bears.

**Other birds**

I continue to have an occasional sparrow, titmice, a cardinal pair, red-winged blackbirds, catbird, bluejay and black capped chickadee. I have not seen the Baltimore orioles in awhile and stopped putting out orange halves.

People may report a bird sighting or bird related experience by calling me at 413-967-3505, leaving a message at extension 100, emailing mybackyard88@aol.com or edowner@turley.com or mailing to Barre Gazette, P.O. Box 448, Barre, MA 01005.

Guest Column

Late spring questions for the Garden Lady

This question came from Peggy, who gardens in Belchertown: “I always enjoy reading your column, and finally I got up the nerve to ask you a question. Last year, and for the first time ever, I grew elephant’s ears. Just as you said to do, I dug them up before the first frost. They looked so good, surprisingly, that I kept three of them in pots in a room on the north side of my house where they only received a bit of indirect sunlight each day. I watered them throughout the winter and they put out some new growth. When the danger of frost had passed, I brought them directly outside of the room they were in, figuring I would harden them off before planting them in the garden. Before long, however, the leaves yellowed, and turned brown in patches. Do you have a guess as to what happened?”

I am surmising your plants got scalded from the wind and/or the sun. The intensity of the light change from a nearly dark room to outdoors with the wind on top of that, likely shocked the plant. I recommend you cut back any foliage that is too far gone and move the pots to a very protected, shady area. With any hope, the plants will regrow and you will get some enjoyment out of them this summer. When frost threatens, unearh the tubers and store in them in a pot of vermiculite or wrap in paper and store in empty pots at fifty degrees. Pre-start them in a sunny window in late March and gradually acclimatize to the outdoors in mid-May. Good luck!

Cutworms

Cutworms are a big problem right now. I have seen many in my own garden. Here is an updated version of answers to a question that ran a few years back, figuring you may find it useful.

I ran into my old friend Don at the dentist office when this question arose: “I planted a lot of cabbage a few weeks back and in the morning I notice that some of the plants are cut off, right at the base. What is doing this? I find it strange that they aren’t exactly eaten, just lying there!”

The pest you mention is the dreaded cutworm. There is nothing more disappointing to visit the garden and see the pepper or broccoli plant that you nurtured indoors for weeks or months chopped down at the soil line in a single night and left there to wither in the sun. According to Barbara Pleasant in “The Gardener’s Bug Book,” (Storey Publishing \$14.95) cutworms are most active at night. It is then that the moth larvae circle around the plant to grab a bite or two. Efficient as they are at eating, this snack is all they need for now, but left to their own devices they can ravage the garden of its tender seedlings in just a few evenings. Cutworm collars are the first line of defense. Simply encircle them with strips of heavy paper buried a couple of inches deep. Pint-sized ice cream containers with the bottom cut or the waxy containers that soy milk or orange juice come in work great too and are easily cut to the right size with a pair of scissors. If you already lost a few plants, dig around in the soil next to them and chances are you’ll find the soft, hairless caterpillar nearby. Be brave and squish it. Better yet feed it to your chickens, mine find them especially tasty. One wife’s tale was to put a long nail next to the seedlings. I tried it once, still had cutworms, then had to get all the nails out of my garden!

Roberta McQuaid graduated from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at the University of Massachusetts. For the last 28 years, she has held the position of staff horticulturalist at Old Sturbridge Village. She enjoys growing food as well as flowers. Have a question for her? Email it to ekennedy@turley.com with “Gardening Question” in the subject line.

Turley Publications Letters to the Editor Policy

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BARRE  GAZETTE

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## Serenity Hill Sampler

by Jane McCauley

We are in a heat wave as I write this, but I did go to the flea market from 6 to 8 a.m. It was getting hot by that time so I decided to go home with the fans and air conditioner. I did make three trips to the car so it was a good flea market. I am not a hoarder, but a collector. Most everything I bought I could use or enjoy. The petunias and geraniums will be enjoyed.

On Saturday I attended the Celebration of Life service for Kenneth Charles Green Jr. at the Rural Glen Cemetery. He was a wonderful man and took part in many things in town. He was an assessor, town moderator, on Historical Commission and was treasurer of the First Parish Unitarian Church for many years. He also had the Breezy Hill Corners Plaza built. Afterwards many attended a reception at the Williams Restaurant in Gardner. He passed away July 14, 2020, but because of the restrictions the service was held Saturday.

To answer the quiz, I gave you in last week's paper. The big fad of the 1950s and 1960s with a large plastic ring was the Hoola-hoop. Remember LS/MFT was Lucky Strike/ Means Fine Tobacco. I never was a smoker so didn't get that one right.

Going through some of the papers that were left to me from my father I found this that he wrote as a young boy. People don't do riddles any more, but when I was young we used to do them all the time. The answer to this riddle will be in next week's paper.

### Riddle

I have a head but never think.  
I have a mouth but I never drink.  
I have no feet not ever one,  
I'm never still and I always run.  
I travel far, I travel fast  
But always lie in my bed at last.

The answer to this riddle will be in next week's paper.

### This and That

The gardens are really growing fast. The bushes are in full bloom.

The rhododendrons, weigelia and deutzia are especially full this year. I have four bushes of "rhodys." Two are bright pink, one is white and one is a light purple. The laurel is just about ready to pop. I have not found a lady slipper this year. The Viburnum is still blooming well but I can only view it from the top of the upper deck as the blooms are facing the sky.

Next Saturday, I plan to attend the Hubbardston Fair. I hope the weather is good. It is so nice to be able to go places and not have to wear a mask. It is nice to see people's smiles. The past year has been very lonely especially for the seniors. I finally have people I can talk to.

I won't include a recipe this week but if anyone has a request please call me and leave a message. We don't answer the phone as we are bothered continually with telemarketers. I hope that ends soon. I can't even have a nap.

Have a good day and get a walk in.

## Where is this?



Turley Publications Photo by Ellenor Downer

This week's mystery photo is from Hubbardston. If any readers know where this photo was taken, they may email [edowner@turley.com](mailto:edowner@turley.com) or call the Barre Gazette at 413-967-3505, extension 100 with their answer by noon on Monday, June 14. The names of those that correctly guessed the location will appear in next week's edition. Bill Bowles and Dick Clark correctly identified the photo. Last week's photo was the Town House on the common, Hardwick.

### HUBBARDSTON ATM, continued from page 1

as a consent agenda passed unanimously. The next article deleted the wiring fund account from Department Revolving Funds as the town now had a regionalized wire inspector.

Voters approved a general fund and operating budget of \$4,057,106 for FY 22. In separate articles, they also said yes to \$486,410 for Montachusett Regional Vocational Technical School assessment and \$5,049,651 for the town's share of the Quabbin Regional School District FY 22 budget. They approved \$29,093 to pay the town's share of the Quabbin Regional School debt.

Article 12 transferred \$20,000 from PEG Access and Cable Related Fund to cover salaries, benefits, committee stipends and other operating expenses of the Hubbardston Cable Advisory Committee. Hubbardston voters used \$182,000 from free cash and \$11,000 from the Holden Hospital Account for capital expenses. The capital items totaled

\$193,000 and included: \$1,500 for design of septic system at DPW, \$26,000 exhaust mitigation for DPW, \$500 for a trimmer for cemetery department, \$17,000 for turnout gear for fire department, \$46,000 for purchase and equipping of utility pickup truck for fire department, \$50,000 for elevator repair at Hubbardston Center School, \$5,000 for purchase and installation of cafeteria equipment cabinets at the center school and \$47,000 for purchasing and equipping a new police cruiser. In another article voters approved the transfer of \$8,115 for capital costs for two animal control trucks with the city of Gardner. Articles 15 through 20 were Community Preservation Act articles. All six articles had select board, Community Preservation Committee and finance committee recommendation. The first used \$20,000 from the accrued Community Preservation Act Housing Reserve to fund the cost of building materials to help facilitate construction of a single-family house on Ragged Hill Road by

Habitat for Humanity. Voters also transferred \$21,458 from accrued Community Preservation Act Undesignated Reserve to fund the FY 22 annual debt service obligations for the roof replacement of the Hubbardston Public Library. Article 17 garnered a lot of discussion, mostly in favor of transferring \$25,000 from the CPA Open Space Reserve Account and \$50,000 from the CPA Undesignated Reserve Account for the purpose of preserving open space consisting of the 245-acre Fieldstone Farm on Lombard Road in partnership with East Quabbin Land Trust and the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Voters approved the article. They also approved the other CPA articles on the warrant. Article 18 approved the following amounts from The Community Preservation annual amounts: \$4,250 for committee administrative expenses, \$8,500 for historic resources, \$8,500 for community housing, \$8,500 for open space and \$55,250 for undesignated reserve. Voters approved the next two arti-

cles, which provided \$28,000 for rehabilitating the interior of the main floor of the library including lighting, interior storm windows and safety signage and provided \$20,000 for brick repointing, repairing and grading the northeast corner library perimeter foundation. Hubbardston voters also approved \$15,000 toward land easement acquisitions, appraisals and survey and transfer \$15,000 into the General Stabilization Fund. Article 23 amended the rate of development zoning bylaw for another year, ending June 30, 2022. The bylaw caps building permits at 28. Last year the town had 12 permits taken out. The article passed.

The final article 24, a sign bylaw, had the most discussion of the evening. The planning board held a hearing on the sign bylaw and voted favorably for the new sign bylaw, which hopefully will make it easier for businesses and residents. A motion to pass over this article failed to pass. Voters approved the sign bylaw with 52 in favor and 15 opposed, meeting the 2/3 majority.

## Gilbertville Public Library lists programs

GILBERTVILLE – The Gilbertville Public Library, 259 Main St. hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 2-6 p.m. and Friday from 4-7 p.m.

All six public internet computers are now available. The Book Club meets the first Friday of each month from 6-7 p.m. The Knitting Club meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Patrons may visit the new puzzle swap corner by bringing one or taking one. A coloring group will meeting at a date to be announced. Tutoring sessions are available by appointment by calling 413-477-6312.

Upcoming programs include Mary Jo Maichack, a minstrel storyteller with animals Friday, Aug. 13 at 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. a pastel workshop on dandelions with Greg Maichack (sign up is required by calling 413-477-6312 as seating is limited); Friday, Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. an outside balloon twisting workshop with Ed the Wizard (weather permitting) and Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. a Halloween Harvest with Davis Bates. All programs are free and are sponsored by the Hardwick/New Braintree Cultural Council.

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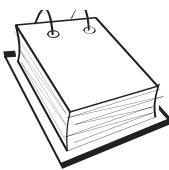


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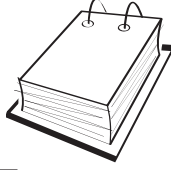
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# Calendar of Events



FRIDAY, JUNE 11

PETERSHAM FRIDAY MARKET will be held on the Petersham Common, Rte. 32, Petersham Friday afternoons from 3-6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

BARRE FARMERS' MARKET will be held Saturdays now through October on South Common in Barre from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The market features local farmers, crafters and more.

HUBBARDSTON FAIR would be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Curtis Recreation Field, Rte. 68. Rain date would be Sunday, June 13. There will be food, vendors and musical entertainment.

YARD SALE will be held by the Grandview Tenant's Association from 9 a.m. to noon at Grandview Terrace, 146 Ruggles Lane, Barre,. There is a variety of items available including puzzles and books. Rain date is Sunday June 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HOLDIN' BACK will perform at Nornay Park, Main Street, South Barre from 6-8 p.m. The Barre Lions Club will man the concession stand. The Big Random will perform Saturday, June 26 from 6-8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

OAKHAM FARMERS' MARKET will be held every Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at Wright Memorial Field, Ware Corner Road, Oakham now through Sept. 5.

FRIENDS OF STONE CHURCH CONCERT Summer Swing by the Weir River Jazz will be held today from 2-4 p.m. on the lawn at the Stone Church (Gilbertville Trinitarian Church), Rte. 32, Gilbertville. The concert is free and supported in part by the Mass Cultural Council grant. People are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Refreshments will be available.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION sponsored by the Hardwick Historical Society and the Friends of the Paige Memorial Library will be held from 5-8 p.m. on the Hardwick Common. People should bring

blankets or chairs and a picnic. The Otters sponsored by a grant from the Hardwick/New Braintree Cultural Council will entertain with music.. There will be hot dogs, root beer floats with ice cream from Rondeau's Dairy Bar and cookies for purchase. Materials will be available for craft projects. People may dress for the event in tie-dye clothes and wear flowers in their hair.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

QUABBIN COMMUNITY BAND celebrates Father's Day with a concert at Nornay Park, Main Street, South Barre beginning at 6 p.m. After careful consideration, the group will offer this stand alone program in the hopes to perform other concerts throughout the summer. In the years before Covid, Quabbin Community Band had a long-standing tradition, performing a summer Sunday concert series, originally held at the Harding Allen Bandstand in Barre Center and in more recent years, performing in South Barre. The public is invited to attend and enjoy this wonderful evening of music for free, with donations graciously accepted. Unlike past years, this event does not have a rain location because of the current pandemic protocols People may contact QCB music

director and conductor Peter Lewis at pbl8772@gmail.com with any questions.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

CENTRAL MAS. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will host a Zoom meeting with David Vermette entitled "Another Boarder: The Reception of French-Canadians in New England." Visitors are welcome to participate. People may go to www.cmgso.org for more information. Two million New Englanders are French-Canadian or Acadian descendants and yet they remain among the region's least known historic communities. Vermette's talk will place these late 19th and early 20th century immigrants to the U.S. in an historical context that includes the early French presence in North America; the events after the Civil War that drew them to the region, particularly into the textile industry; and the little-known story of the opposition and conspiracy-mongering they faced when they arrived. Vermette's talk will expose immigration and labor history with surprising resonance for today. Membership is \$15 for an individual or \$20 for a couple per year, January to December. People wishing to join should mail a check CMGS, P.O. Box 811 Westminster, MA 01473.



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## Friends of Stone Church lists upcoming events

GILBERTVILLE – The Ware River Jazz will perform summer swing, a program of big band music, with guest vocalist Donna-Lee DePrille, at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13 on the lawn of the Stone Church, 283 Main St. Rte. 32.

The Weir River Concert Band will perform Swing into Summer, movie and show tunes and traditional band repertoire, at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 27. People should bring a blanket or lawn chair to these two free concerts conducted by music educator and Vietnam veteran, John P. Sacco. Tents for shade, refreshments

and an accessible bathroom outdoors will be available. Accessible seats in limited number can be reserved in advance by email to Events@FriendsoftheStoneChurch.org. Attendees over age five not vaccinated against COVID-19 are encouraged to wear masks. The Mass. Cultural Council, a state agency, funded a portion of the concerts.

Peter Edwin Krasinski's long awaited "Silents are Golden: Peter Pan," a unique presentation of this 1924 film with original organ accompaniment, recorded at the Stone Church, is now on line. People may watch on YouTube, search for "FOSC Peter Pan" on your smart TV.

Krasinski, longtime friend and Friends of Stone Church advisor, is a conductor, organist

and music educator who delivers imaginative performances that elevate and inform diverse audiences. His improvisations have been called "stunning" and "seamless."

Country Bank, who is proud to support FOSC, sponsors this. Additional funding for this production comes from the Local Cultural Councils of Barre, Hardwick-New Braintree and Oakham, and from the Mass Cultural Council.

Wesley Hall will perform Foss's Donald Boothman Memorial organ concert at 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 24, live at the Stone Church.

A five-bedroom Chatham home is an online auction item to rent for four days and three seaside nights, to be scheduled with the owner. A haven for birds and wildlife, the Cape offers wine tastings, museums and many activities at this time. Current high bid is \$950. Bidding ends June 30. People should email bid, name and phone to Events@FriendsoftheStoneChurch.org. FOSC will reply with high bid status. Proceeds benefit the FOSC's building fund.



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# SPORTS

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## Pioneers take down Granby again

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

GRANBY—The Granby boys lacrosse team entered the second meeting of the regular season with Suburban League rival Pathfinder looking to get into the win column for the first time.

The Pioneers, who squeaked out a 4-3 win in the first meeting, scored five first quarter goals en route to an 8-2 road victory over the Rams in a hard-fought physical battle, last Thursday afternoon.

“We go into every game thinking that we’re going to win, but this is a very tough loss for us,” said Granby senior goalie Nick Parker. “We did fall behind early in the game, but I thought we played much better during the second half.”

Parker will be playing college football at Rochester University next fall.

The other seniors listed on the Granby roster are Steven Torres Jr., Gabe Arabik, and Michael Flaherty.

The Rams (0-10) will have one final chance to celebrate a victory against St. Mary’s of Westfield in another home game on June 10.

The Pioneers (2-7) have three games remaining against Chicopee, Springfield Central, and Monson.

“It feels great to win our second game of the season against Granby,” said first-year Pathfinder head coach Mike Himes. “It was very important for us to take an early lead in today’s game.”

The Pioneers first two goals of the match were scored by junior attack Cody Ferus during the first two minutes of the opening quarter. The first goal by Ferus was assisted by senior midfielder Ethan Farrar. His second goal was unassisted.

A couple of minutes later, the

See PATHFINDER, page 8



Nick Beaulieu sprints away from the Granby defense.



Ryan Caron looks around to make a pass.

Photos by David Henry www.sweetdogphotos.com



Max Sanderson carries the ball for the Pioneers.



Eathan Farrar tries to go around a defender.

## Boys track team in high gear

BARRE – The Quabbin varsity boys track and field team is red hot this spring. With a dual meet record of 3-0 and some impressive performances on the track and in the field, the final weeks of the season should be very exciting.

Leading the Panthers in scoring, with 56 points, is Lars Jenkins who competes in four events (high jump, pole vault, 110m hurdles and 400m hurdles). Brett Earle, another multi-event athlete (long jump, triple jump, 100m and 400m), is second in scoring with 46 points. Other field athletes who have made a strong statement this spring are Owen Faulha (shot put and javelin), Shea Skowyra (shot put and discus) and Andrew Twarog (high jump and long jump). On the track, the Panthers continue to dominate with strong performances from Shea Lindley (800m and 400m) Bailey Metcalf (800 and mile) Owen Mahoney (mile and 2 mile), Ben Hood (400m and 800m) and Ryan Castriotta (200m).

Rookie standouts this season are Will Hood (pole vault and 400m), Kelan Mahoney (400m and mile), Liam Arnold (pole vault), and Cole Austin (Discus).

With all this talent, it’s no wonder that multiple school records have either fallen, been tied, or are in jeopardy. Brett Earle broke Andrew May’s 2009 long jump record with a monster leap of 21’7” and tied Dave Williams 1974 record of 50.6 in the 400m. Owen Faulha is just 8 feet shy of Pete Lepoer’s 1982 javelin record of 184’ 5.5” and inches away from Chuck Mallozzi’s 1972 shot put record of 49’ 2”.

The team has one dual meet left and will compete at the District Championship Meet, the Central-West Championship Meet and the State Championship Meet in June.

## Perry, Bryne gets wins at Monadnock



Submitted photo

Ben Bryne was a winner in the 40-lap event at Monadnock last weekend.

WINCHESTER, N.H. – Nutmeg State teen Jacob Perry copped the biggest prize Saturday, June 5, at Monadnock Speedway, winning the 100-lap Modified Racing Series main event while, on the same card, three other drivers earned their first victory lap of the summer.

NHSTRA Modified strongman Ben Bryne won his 40-lap feature, Justin Littlewood stormed to victory in the Late Model Sportsman, and Jake Bosse, who started the season as a Young Gun, earned his career-first Pure Stock win.

Mini Stock ace Gordon Farnum soared into the points lead with his second 2021 feature win, while Street Stocker Tommy O’Sullivan and Young Gun Fast Eddie Petruskevicious also won for the second time.

Hometrack hot shoe Kirk Alexander – he of 31 MRS feature victories – started on row one in the night’s main event, taking the lead from polesitter Ryan Doucette on lap four and then setting his sights on duplicating his victory of 18 years ago when the Series debuted here on the high banks.

See RACING, page 8

## Pioneers continue win streak with shutout



Marco Valero Perez sends a quick pass away.

By Tim Peterson  
Sports Correspondent

LUDLOW—It has been three years since an opposing USL League Two soccer team walked into Lusitano Stadium and defeated the Western Mass. Pioneers.

FC Malaga City made their first ever visit to the 103-year-old only soccer specific stadium in New England last Friday night, and it was a long trip back to Lagrangeville, New York for them.

The Pioneers, who scored three first half goals and added another one with the help of a Malaga City player, coasted to a 4-0 victory before a large crowd on a beautiful late spring evening.

“We scored a few early goals in tonight’s game, which really helped us,” said Pioneer’s head coach Federico Molinari. “We always seem to play with a lot more confidence at home.”



Carlos Emery attempts to balance the ball after receiving a pass.

The Pioneers (4-1-1) played four of their five regular season matches on the road. The players were excited to be playing in front of their faithful supporters again.

“This is by far the best stadium and the best fans in our league,” said starting forward Ignacio Lerech, who scored a goal and added an assist in the Pioneers first home win of the season. “I’ve played for two other USL-Two teams, but this team is like one big family. I’m very happy to be playing here this year.”

Lerech, who’s from Tucuman, Argentina, has scored a team-leading three goals this season.

When the Pioneers and Malaga City (1-4-1) faced each other for the first time on May 15, Lerech came off the bench and scored a late goal giving the Pioneers a 1-0 road win.

“That was my first game playing for this team and when I scored



Ignacio Lerech tries to get a pass by his opponent.

that goal late in the game, it was just an amazing feeling,” said Lerech, who also scored a goal in a 2-0 win at AC Connecticut. “I just want to help my team win anyway that I can.”

Another first-year Pioneers player is Patrick Agyemang, who scored his first goal of the season in the home opener against the Seacoast United Phantoms, which ended in a 1-1 draw on May 21.

Agyemang scored his second goal at Lusitano Stadium during the fifth minute of last Friday’s match.

The scoring play began with Lerech sending a crossing pass to Agyemang on the right side. He then sprinted towards the goal before firing a low shot into the left corner past goalie Daniel Atherton.

“It was a great feeling scoring a goal in front of the home fans,”



Patrick Agyemang heads toward the sideline for the

See PIONEERS, page 9



# Sports

## Photos wanted for Panthers sports

BARRE – With the upcoming season and a limited number of games and opportunities to feature current athletes, the Barre Gazette is in need of and is welcoming any and all photo submissions of Fall

2 sports beginning next week. If you are interested in either taking or submitting photos from Quabbin games for use in the Barre Gazette, please contact editor Gregory A. Scibelli at sports@turley.com.

## ‘SuperFan’ exhibit on display at Hall

SPRINGFIELD – The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame recently hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony following its \$25+ million museum refurbishment which launched in 2017. Among the newest exhibits is the James F. Goldstein SuperFan Gallery – a space dedicated to celebrating the most iconic fans of the game including Toronto’s Nav Bhatia, Los Angeles’s late SuperFan Penny Marshall and Jimmy Goldstein himself.

“The Basketball Hall of Fame is distinct in that we celebrate all levels and aspects of the game for both men and women,” said John Doleva, President and CEO of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. “We are excited to recognize the game’s greatest SuperFans in this unique exhibit showcasing their memorabilia and custom attire they’ve become known for at games. In tribute to all fans of the game, through their support and fanfare, SuperFans have certainly played a role in the game for many years. We look forward to continuing to recognize additional SuperFans in the years to come.”

Items on display in the exhibit include:

- Jimmy Goldstein iconic apparel and momentous tickets and credentials from his many years as a SuperFan
- Nav Bhatia turban, SuperFan Jersey and courtside chair
- Penny Marshall collection of signed jerseys and shoes
- SuperFan stories and images shared through digitized media

“The game of basketball has brought me so much joy over the years, in Los Angeles and in the countless arenas around the world I’ve been fortunate to experience,” said Jimmy Goldstein, NBA SuperFan. “I’m proud to share some of my most favorite items I’ve collected over the years and be featured in this remarkable exhibit dedicated to the fans.”

The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame and James F. Goldstein SuperFan Gallery are now open to the public. For more information, please call the Basketball Hall of Fame’s Ticket Office at (413) 231-5513 or visit www.hoophall.com.

## Falmouth Road Race to resume

FALMOUTH – Falmouth Road Race, Inc., organizers of the 49th Annual ASICS Falmouth Road Race, one of America’s premier running events of the summer season, today announced that it will host a field of 8,000 in-person runners for its upcoming event on Sunday, Aug. 15.

Those who registered during the initial registration window and selected, “If given the chance, I would like to run in Falmouth” will be guaranteed a place within the limited in-person field. Runners who have not yet registered but are looking to secure a guaranteed in-person spot in this year’s event can do so by registering to run on behalf of a charity. A comprehensive list of 164 charitable organizations is available by visiting [www.falmouthroadrace.com/charity-program](http://www.falmouthroadrace.com/charity-program). For more information on general registration, please visit [www.falmouthroadrace.com](http://www.falmouthroadrace.com).

“On the heels of Governor Charlie Baker’s announcement lifting all coronavirus restrictions in Massachusetts effective May 29, and after close consultation with the Town of Falmouth, public safety officials, our medical team, and our partners, we are excited to announce a field of 8,000 in-person

runners for the 49th ASICS Falmouth Road Race,” said Scott Ghelfi, president of the Falmouth Road Race, Inc. Board of Directors. “We are excited to welcome athletes back to Falmouth for this summer tradition and we look forward to welcoming a full field for our 50th running next August.”

Aside from the newly announced in-person portion, the 49th ASICS Falmouth Road Race will still feature a virtual SBLI Kids At-Home Challenge and the race’s At-Home Edition, where participants will lace up their running shoes and go seven miles in their own neighborhoods between Aug. 7 to 14.

For nearly 50 years, Falmouth Road Race, Inc. has promoted health, wellness and pride in the community. In these unprecedented and uncertain times, the organization is striving to be consistent in its mission, continuing to provide its dedicated athletes, enthusiasts, and the community with an event to be proud of and one that supports people in need.

For more information, or to register, visit [www.falmouthroadrace.com](http://www.falmouthroadrace.com). Follow us on Facebook or at @falmouthroadrace on Instagram.

## Pioneers announce 2021 tryouts for all youth teams

LUDLOW – The Western United Pioneers organization has announced the 2021 tryouts. WUP FC is excited to hold 2021-2022 season tryouts. Tryouts are for boys and girls of all age groups (2016 - 2003 birth years). For players born from 2014 - 2017, we welcome you to come visit our open house to sign up for the Developmental Academy Program (2014-2016) and the First Kick Program (no need to try out for 2017).

This registration session will allow you to complete contact information, and sign up for participation. Please read through each page carefully to ensure that all information is provided accurately. Each player should bring water, a ball, shin guards, and wear a white or grey shirt.

Go to [www.westernunitedpioneers.com](http://www.westernunitedpioneers.com) to look for registration information and the full tryout schedule.

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# Education

## SkillsUSA lists diesel equipment competition winners



Turley Publications Courtesy Photo

**Shown from left are first place winner Orlando Guadalupe, third place winner Ryan Miranda, Nathan Ferreira, Dillon Schillberg, second place winner Lily Shaulis and Steven Groux at the SkillsUSA Championship. These students participated in the Diesel Equipment Technology competition in Shrewsbury recently.**

## College Dean's and President's Lists

### Emma Wilbur makes president’s list at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH, N.H. – Emma Wilbur of Barre, a fine arts major, has been named to the Plymouth State University president’s list for the spring 2021 semester. To be named to the president’s list, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the spring 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

### Clarkson University announces dean’s list

POTSDAM, NY – Clarkson University announces the dean’s list for the spring 2021 semester.

Local students making

dean’s list are Evan James Smith of Ware, a sophomore majoring in political science and Robert Walter Viera of Ware, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Dean’s list students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

### Assumption University announces dean’s list

WORCESTER – Assumption University announced local students, who have been named to the dean’s list for the spring 2021 semester. Local students include: Kyle Montague of Rutland, Class of 2021; Percilla Baker of Rutland, Class of 2022; Karin Fredricksen of Rutland, Class of 2022; Carly Blair of Rutland, Class of 2023; Paige Riendeau of Rutland,

Class of 2023; Jillian Fredricksen of Rutland, Class of 2024 and Ava Walker of Oakham, Class of 2024.

Students named to the dean’s list must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester to be included on the prestigious list, which is announced at the completion of the fall and spring semesters.

### Plymouth State University announces dean’s list

PLYMOUTH, N.H. – Brynn Daunais and Marc Richards, both of Rutland, made the spring 2021 semester. To be named to the dean’s list, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

## QCC announces dean and merit lists

WORCESTER – Quinsigamond Community College released its spring 2021 semester dean and merit lists.

Local students making the dean’s list were: Shari Martel of Hardwick; Ryan Castriotta of Hubbardston;

Cailyn Beamenderfer, Jillian Peterson and Jillian Quigley, all of North Brookfield; Rosangelina Fleming and John Martel, both of Oakham and Alissa Carlson, Katherine-Rose Dunn, Mohamed Fawal, Jamie Hetu, Jessica Jardine, Devin Kachadoorian, Amari Mangrum, Deirdre Meagher, Brian Mele, Olivia

Murphy, Megan Rokicki, Lauren Wiinikka and Tanner Willman, all of Rutland.

Local students making the merit list were: Barre: Frederick Bogue and Shannon Kane, both of Barre; Jessica O’Hair and Nicholas Petricca, both of Hubbardston; Harold Burroughs, Rebecca Field, Dawn Holmes, Jessica Lisi and Nathan Sullivan, all of North Brookfield; Timothy Joyce of Oakham and Zakariya Almallah, Christiana Ayertey, Cassandra Boucher, Mary Buttitta, Jakob Gaumond, Hunter Norris, Kaylee Quist, Kyra Sarsfield, Alexander Sierra and

Jason St. Amand, all of Rutland.

Students must earn 12 or more college level course credits in a given semester are named to the dean’s list: All grades must be “C” or higher. Semester QPA must be 3.50 or higher and cumulative QPA must be 2.00 or higher.

Students who meet the criteria below and have earned six or more college level credits in a given semester, but fewer than 12 credits, are named to the merit list. All grades must be “C” or higher. Semester QPA must be 3.50 or higher, and cumulative QPA must be 2.00 or higher.

### PATHFINDER, continued from page 7

visiting team took a 3-0 lead following a goal by senior midfielder Nick Beaulieu.

The other seniors listed on the Pathfinder roster besides Farrar and Beaulieu are Ryan Caron, Edmond Cousineau, Colin Gunter-Donaghy, Kieran Moe, and Ethan Roberts.

“We do have a large senior class this year,” Himes said.

“They’ll be very hard to replace next year. We’ll need to add a few new players to our team.”

The home team got on the scoreboard for the first time when freshman attack Connor McDonnell bounced a shot into the cage past Pathfinder junior goalie Andrew Hurst for an assisted goal with 6:11 remaining in the first quarter.

Four minutes later, Farrar scored a man-up goal and

Beaulieu also scored a goal with a little more than a minute left in the first quarter giving the Pioneers a 5-1 lead.

Neither team scored a goal during the second stanza, as the Rams failed to close the gap.

Four minutes into the third quarter, Arabik fired a shot into the cage cutting the Rams deficit to 5-2.

Farrar scored another goal for visiting team with 1:17 left in the

## Host families needed

Families are needed to host International exchange students, age 15-18 years old, from a variety of eight countries. They are fully insured, bring their own spending money, all speak English and would attend the local high school for the academic year 2021-2022.

Host families are asked to provide a bed and meals. Host Families can be a single parent, those with very young children, who would enjoy a big brother or sister, those with middle school or high school age students or those where the children are grown and no longer live at home.

Perfect matches are made between the common interests of the host families and those of the student. An exchange student can share a room with another sibling. People may contact area coordinator Pat Darby of Northwest Services PEACE Program, Inc. at 978-632-8270 or email [patdarby6@yahoo.com](mailto:patdarby6@yahoo.com). People may visit the website at [www.nw-services.com](http://www.nw-services.com).

## HCC offers free summer STEM classes

HOLYOKE –The STEM Starter Academy at Holyoke Community College is offering free courses this summer for students interested in pursuing STEM majors at HCC or careers in the STEM field.

“STEM Explorations,” a four-credit lab science class, will run July 6 to Aug. 5 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with an additional lab on either Thursdays or Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The class is open to currently enrolled and incoming HCC students, dual enrolled high school students and adults interested in learning more about STEM. There are no prerequisites to apply for admission and 100 percent of costs are covered.

The course will meet online in real time. Lab kits and course materials are included and will be sent to students’ homes. Supplemental instructors and peer mentors will be available for tutoring and to advise students about STEM options at HCC.

In addition, HCC is also offering a free calculus 1 class this summer for currently enrolled STEM majors and students, who score high enough on the college placement test. This four-credit online course runs June 7 through July 8.

To apply for free summer STEM classes, please visit: [hcc.edu/stemstarter](http://hcc.edu/stemstarter). For more information, people may contact Melissa Paciulli at [mpaciulli@hcc.edu](mailto:mpaciulli@hcc.edu).

third quarter giving the Pioneers a four-goal lead again at 6-2.

With 8:42 remaining in regulation, Ferus recorded a hat-trick with an unassisted goal.

“It was Cody’s first hat-trick of the season,” Himes said. “It was an exciting game for him. It also felt nice to come out on top for a change.”

The Pioneers final goal of the match was scored by Beaulieu late in the fourth quarter.

Williams, Chris Lindquist, Joe Arena, Chris Buffone, Keith Johnson, Nathaniel Nunez, Timothy Wenzel, Rupert Thompson, Leighton Lutz

MINI STOCKS: Gordon Farnum, Kevin Clayton, Kevin Cormier, Louie Maher, Jeff Asselin, Kevin McKnight, Jake Puchalski, Ricky Whipple, Josh Hubbard, Bill Chaffee,

Jeff Heath, Matthew Lambert, Raymond King, Deion Russell, (DNS) Tim LeBlanc,

(DNS) Michael Douglas  
PURE STOCKS: Jake Bosse, Chris Davis, JD Stockwell, Cory Lofland, Jason LeRay, Jimmy Zellman, Nick Houle, Carter Chamberlin, Billy Graham, Ryan Lawliss, Damien Houle, Kyle Robinson Newell, (DNS) Nathan Roy

YOUNG GUNS: Eddie Petruskevicious, Teagan Edson, Leilei Daniels, Eddie Gomarlo, Jeff Moffat Jr., Aaliyah Tacy, Dominick Stafford.



# Bigelow Library lists upcoming events

Wednesday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Racial Equity Event, “Pop Goes the Culture-The History of Asians in Hollywood” with Gil Asakawa-Zoom presentation sponsored by the Bigelow Free Public Library. In the pre-talkie early years of Hollywood, two of the biggest silent movie stars, Sessue Haykawa and Anna May Wong were Asian. Portrayed as exotic and inscrutable these stars graced the silver screen for years with great success. But, suddenly within a short period of time, all the major Hollywood movie studios began hiring white actors instead of actual Asians and gave them the ““yellowface” treatment with taped-back eyes and makeup. Fast-forward to today and Asians have attained an amazing level of stardom and success both on TV and the big screen.

Thursday, June 17 at 6:30 p.m. there will be a zoom presentation “A Taste of Ayurveda” with Claire Ragozzino -Pitta. Combining physical, psychological and spiritual health, Ayurveda focuses on whole body healing based on a person’s individ-

ual body type or “dosha.” Ayurvedic practitioners believe there are three major doshas (Vata, Kapha and Pitta) and that by understanding and balancing the needs of one’s particular primary dosha leads to a better quality of life. Tonight’s presentation by Claire Ragozzino (<https://vidy-aliving.com/>) will be focused on the Pitta dosha. Register to learn more about what kind of diet, exercise and meditative techniques might help participants feel healthy and grounded if their primary dosha is Pitta. This program is part of the Everyone is Welcome at the Table series funded by the Institute of Museum of Library Services administered by the Board of Library Commissioners. People may register at <http://bigelowlibrary.org/calendar/> to receive the Zoom meeting invitation.

Saturday, June 19 at 12:15 p.m. there will be a “Dye Your Own Silk Scarf Using Tissue Paper” at the Bigelow Public Library, Clinton. Participants will use the library’s front lawn and learn how to make a uniquely beautiful silk scarf by using s simple and effect dyeing technique.

This workshop is limited to 12 participants and the library will be supplying all the materials needed to finish the project. Pre-registration is required. Register at <http://bigelowlibrary.org/calendar/>.

Wednesday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m. Janet Parnes will portray first Lady Dolley Madison in a live performance “The Rise of Dolley Madison” at the Bigelow Free Public Library, 54 Walnut St. Clinton. Wife of the fourth president of the United States, James Madison, Dolley Madison was first lady from 1809-1817 and was pivotal in defining the role of first lady, as it is seen today. By working tirelessly with local charities and on social issues important to her, supporting science and exploration by fundraising for the Lewis and Clark expedition and risking her life helping to save some of the important historical artifacts from the White House when it was invaded and burned by the British during the War of 1812, Dolley Madison was an independent, intelligent, woman who dedicated her skills and courage to the United State.

## MOLLY BISH, continued from page 1

napping and aggravated of another 16-year-old girl in the early 1980s, and served time in prison for the crime.

This announcement comes just weeks before the 21st anniversary of Molly’s disappearance from Comins Pond in Warren on June 27, 2000. Molly Bish was a resident of Warren and was working as a life-guard at the pond. Some personal possessions, such as her Quaboag Regional High School identification card, were found at Comins Pond. Her disappearance set off a massive search.

Her remains were found nearly three years later in the woods of Whiskey Hill in nearby Palmer.

State Police Detectives assigned to the Worcester County District Attorney’s Office encourage anyone with information on Sumner or any additional information on the Molly Bish case to call the anonymous tip line at 508-453-7575.

Photos of Sumner bear a resemblance to artist’s renderings of a man Molly’s mother, Magi Bish, saw in the Comins Pond parking lot the day before her daughter’s disappearance. She was dropping her daughter off at her job and gave police a description of the man.

The family has asked Early’s office to provide their public statement to the press.

“It is with grateful hearts that we extend our appreciation to the work of the Massachusetts State Police detectives, particularly Detective Michael MacDonald, and Worcester District Attorney’s office, and the determination of both former



Courtesy photos

**Francis “Frank” P. Sumner Sr. has been named a person of interest in the murder of Molly Bish, Worcester County District Attorney Joseph D. Early Jr. He is asking anyone with information on Sumner, who died in 2016, or any additional information on the Molly Bish case, to call the anonymous tip line at 508-453-7575.**

District Attorney John Conte and current DA Joe Early,” according to the statement.

“ To the reporters who shared Molly’s story, we could not be here today, without your help,” it reads. “To our family and friends, we are forever grateful for your love and strength supporting us over the past 21 years. Our hearts are heavy with our loss and the reality of what may have happened to our daughter, but we are hopeful that there will be resolution and that no one else will ever be harmed. We are proud of Molly’s legacy of keeping children safe, advocating for families, and we feel it most strongly right now, reflected in our community.”

The family also thanked those who were able to provide information about Sumner.

“Thank you to those brave people who provided tips and information to the detectives,” it read.

“We recognize how hard and scary that can be. Our community took action on June 27, 2000, and they have not stopped supporting our search for the person responsible for hurting our Molly. You have buoyed us. When they say, it takes a g to raise a child, our village in Warren, Massachusetts has carried our broken hearts, and now helps us heal. We are so grateful for each and everyone of you. Thank you.”

The Bish family has created the Molly Bish Foundation, which provides knowledge and education around child and family safety, and most recently, has advocated for the passage of a familial DNA law. With this initiative, their goal is to promote familial searching as an additional search of a DNA profile in a law enforcement DNA database, which is conducted after a routine search does not identify any profile matches. The law gives police the potential to identify close biological relatives of the source of an unknown forensic profile obtained from crime scene evidence, they have said, making it another tool for utilizing a DNA database to generate investigative leads and identify perpetrators of crime, and just as importantly, to help exonerate wrongfully convicted individuals.

The Bish family also began sponsoring Missing Children’s Day at the State House, to gain for more resources and provide additional education for police and the public around responding to missing children.

They also created the Molly Bish Center for the Protection of Children and the Elderly, with college officials at Anna Maria University.

## MARY LANE, continued from page1

whole community,” she said, by closing the hospital.

While many low-income patients have used the hospital, its medical crew has provided care to a wide variety of people, rich and poor, for almost 100 years.

Longtime resident Dave Gravel, whose wife was an ER nurse, said, “they saved my life,” as he and his wife mingled with former employees. In 2013, Gravel was having chest pains that wouldn’t go away, and so he drove himself from his Westbrook Avenue home to the where he was stabilized and sent on to Springfield, where he had a stent inserted in his heart. “What is going to happen now with the most serious cases?” Gravel said. “With having to make a trip to Palmer now, I’m not sure if everyone will make it. Feel bad not just for Ware, but also for Hardwick and the

Brookfields.”

For Nancy Snow, who was a Mary Lane ER nurse for 17 years, it wasn’t just about her work family.

“It was about what was best for the patient – we love them and they love us,” she said. Although, working there was certainly a great experience, she said. “Mary Lane is such a great family, I’ve worked in several different hospitals before Mary Lane and they haven’t been like this,” she said. “You were never alone, someone always had your back.”

And it wasn’t just medical personnel who felt it was a family. “We had a great, great team here, this is a sad thing,” said Marge Wocjik, a unit secretary for 37 years. “I loved the camaraderie and the sense of family here.”

Tammy Beaumier, who worked as a unit secretary in the former Davis Wing, agreed. She started working at Mary Lane in the kitch-

en when she was in high school and returned as a secretary. “It was a great place,” she said. “It was like working with your family.”

For Cheryl Nute, who has worked nights in Mary Lane’s ER for 40 years, ER, until this year it was the only workplace she has known. “I loved it here,” she said. “I came straight from college and worked here ever since.” She said Mary Lane always provided a lot of camaraderie, and she loved caring for the community. She now works at Wing Hospital in Palmer, which is now the nearest ER for Ware and surrounding towns.

As the twilight darkened and they continued to tell stories, hug, take group photos and shed some tears together, it’s clear Mary Lane will live on in their hearts and minds.

Or in the words of Carole King, who was unit secretary for almost 30 years, “It was fun while it lasted.”

## PIONEERS, continued from page 7

said Agyemang, who’s from East Hartford, Conn. “We played with a lot of energy right from the start of tonight’s game. We also have a lot of depth, which is very important.”

The Pioneers managed to post their third shutout of the season without two key starters. Maxi Viera, who’s the Pioneers captain, and Connor Hicks, who’s from Monson, sat out the second home match of the season with injuries.

Agyemang and Lerech have built a good chemistry during the first six matches of the season.

“Ignacio and I have been working together at practice. The hard work paid off for us in tonight’s game,” Agyemang said. “We’re starting to gel as a team.”

A couple of minutes later, the Pioneers took a 2-0 lead when the ball deflected off a Malaga City

defender into the net for an own goal.

During the 26th minute, Lerech received a pass from defender Carlos Emery and chipped a shot over two defenders into the left corner of the net increasing the Pioneers lead to 3-0.

With less than five minutes remaining in the opening half, Agyemang sent a pass from the left end line into the box where defender Jordan Koduak knocked the ball into the back of the net giving the home team a commanding 4-0 lead.

It was Koduak’s second goal of the season.

“It’s always nice to have a 4-0 halftime lead,” Molinari said. “You do have to worry about your team relaxing a little bit in the second half with a big lead. We just need to keep improving in every game.”

Down at the other end of the field, Blake Mullen didn’t have to make any saves in recording his

third shutout of the season.

The dynamic duo of Agyemang and Lerech were replaced by Guillermo Deal and Khalid Rose twenty minutes into the second half.

With ten minutes remaining in regulation, Evan Fournier, who graduated from Belchertown High School in 2019, made his first appearance for the Pioneers at Lusitano Stadium. His only shot attempt of match sailed over the crossbar.

“Evan has been on our roster since the beginning of the regular season. We were able to give him the opportunity to get some playing time during the second half of tonight’s game,” Molinari said. “It’s always nice to have the local soccer players on your team.”

The Pioneers will be looking to continue their winning ways at Lusitano Stadium when they host AC Connecticut at 7:30 on Friday night.

# Church News

## Local pastors offer sermons

### A Memorial Day Musing

*Proverbs 10:7 (NKJV)*

**7 The memory of the righteous is blessed, But the name of the wicked will rot.**

In recent days we celebrated the Memorial Day holiday. Since 1868 the citizens of this nation have come together to honor those who gave their “last full measure of devotion.” Each year, we take the time to commemorate the nearly 1.4 million men and women who paid the ultimate price for the freedoms we enjoy. At the South Barre Memorial Day observance (May 31, 2021), I shared the following Medal of Honor citation. I believe it is worth sharing once again.

Anderson, James - For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. Company F was advancing in dense jungle northwest of Cam Lo [Vietnam] in an effort to extract a heavily besieged reconnaissance patrol. Pfc. Anderson’s platoon was the lead element and had advanced only about 200 meters when they were brought under extremely intense enemy small-arms and automatic weapons fire. The platoon reacted swiftly, getting on line as best they could in the thick terrain and began returning fire. Pfc. Anderson found himself tightly bunched together with the other members of the platoon only 20 meters from the enemy positions. As the fire fight continued several of the men were wounded by the deadly enemy assault. Suddenly, an enemy grenade landed in the midst of the marines and rolled alongside Pfc. Anderson’s head. Unhesitatingly and with complete disregard for his personal safety, he reached out, grasped the grenade, pulled it to his chest and curled around it as it went off. Although several marines received shrapnel from the grenade, his body absorbed the major force of the explosion. In this singularly heroic act, Pfc. Anderson saved his comrades from serious injury and possible death. His personal heroism, extraordinary valor and inspirational supreme self-sacrifice reflected great credit upon himself and the Marine Corps and upheld the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service. He gallantly gave his life for his country.

Why did I recite this selection for those gathered on May 31? Why am I taking the time to offer it once again?

Firstly, such stories of “personal heroism, extraordinary valor, and inspirational supreme self-sacrifice” are worthy of individual and corporate recollection. We do well to remember that since the founding of this nation, soldiers of every race, background and creed have given their lives for the cause of liberty. Countless have fallen on diverse battlefields during the bloody wars of our nation’s history; lives cut short and brought to a violent end in the heat of battle or in the performance of a duty. Cemeteries throughout the world provide ample testimony to the truth that many have died in the establishment and the preservation of freedom. The least we can do is share their stories and speak the names of those who have given their very lives (i.e., as we have opportunity to do so). Figures like Pfc. James Anderson and beyond should be immortalized and revered, not forgotten.

Secondly, such stories of “personal heroism, extraordinary valor, and inspirational supreme self-sacrifice” are worthy of individual and corporate reflection. Simply stated, the reading of such an account should cause us to ask challenging, probing questions of ourselves. To what degree is my life characterized by genuine fearlessness and bravery? To what degree is my life characterized by an unrelenting selflessness and sense of sacrificial service? Are these virtues genuinely evident or do I find the corresponding vices of cowardice, selfishness and self-absorption? Are the things I am living for worth the sacrifice of figures like Pfc. James Anderson, and am I making the most of the opportunities I have been given? Of course, such queries may well produce moments of painful self-discovery, but they can also be the catalyst for neces-

sary and meaningful change.

Lastly, stories of “personal heroism, extraordinary valor, and inspirational supreme self-sacrifice” are worthy of individual and corporate replication. We should all seek to emulate and imitate the pattern of such behavior. Soldiers like Pfc. James Anderson have provided for us a model-an aspirational example-to follow. Of course, we will likely never pick up a weapon and experience opposing gunfire on a foreign field. The odds are against us ever being threatened by a live grenade-let alone the occasion of laying ourselves on one to save our peers! However, we can daily practice valor, selflessness and self-sacrifice in the course of life and living (e.g., in our homes, workplaces, community, etc.). We simply have to look beyond ourselves, to the needs around us, and get to work! In an age of prideful self-centeredness, we can transcend! If the nation ever needed such people, it is now.

I have twice taken the time to share the incredible story of Pfc. and Medal of Honor recipient James Anderson. We have heard his story, as it has been written and recorded for all time. Yet what will your story be? Do you realize that the story of your life is being written and recorded at this moment? Make it one worth telling in the Name of Christ Jesus! Thank you for taking the time to read this publication. Should you have any comments or questions, feel free to contact me at your convenience using the information below. Also, feel free to check us out online at [www.NewLifeBarre.org](http://www.NewLifeBarre.org) or visit us each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We hope to see you soon.

**Pastor James Foley**  
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978-355-6407

### Third Sunday after Pentecost

*“Jesus and the Holy Spirit”*

Our services can be found on our website at [www.barrechurch.com](http://www.barrechurch.com) and Facebook page.

**Scripture Reading:**  
**Mark 3 v 20-35 I.**

I. Introduction:

All of us can stand firm on our beliefs of who we are as women, men, parents or those with no children, where we come from, our different cultures, our beliefs and values. We also belong to a family, whether one’s own, adopted or in many situations, in foster care, and those whom we have accepted as our own. All of us are on journeys that lead us to have opinions and convictions about things that matter to us. We have been educated in different ways, and that education has helped us along in our life, our work, and in service to others. When our identity is being challenged, or disrespected, which we see happen so often in life, it creates upset, resistance, protests, and more important, it helps us be even clearer about who we are in the face of such attitudes and actions against us. So, let us explore what this means for our passage on Jesus’ interaction with the scribes of the time.

II. The Challenge to Jesus:

We find Jesus in the home of probably one of the disciples, and again surrounded by a crowd. He is engaged in His mission to bring the good news, performing miracles and casting out demons. These are the very things He was sent to do, the things that define His identity as the Son of God, the Messiah. In this instance they have been together for quite some time, attending to the needs of the crowd, without having something to eat. One can imagine the exhaustion, hunger, but more importantly the excitement and rewarding experiences of those who had their needs met by Christ as He was speaking to them about God’s love, healing their sick, and quieting their spirits from being demon-possessed. They were at peace because their Lord was with them.

Jesus’ family heard about His “crazy” activities. They came from Nazareth to check on Him

and scolded Him saying, “You are out of Your mind” and forced Him to come home, to leave this stuff He had been doing. This is a normal response, as you can imagine from a family who is concerned about their son, their brother, who is doing things he did not learn from them. To be followed by crowds and speak in terms that sounded outlandish and they must have heard how He was perceived by the religious leaders of the time), must have been a huge concern for them.

Meanwhile, they were not the only ones checking in on Him. We see in our passage the teachers of the law, coming down from Jerusalem...Jesus was in Capernaum... checking on Him also, investigating Him and accusing Him of being demon-possessed, driving out demons through the spirit of Beelsebul, the prince of demons. He is getting it from both sides, from His family and the religious leaders of the time.

Jesus’ response about His family is, that those who do the will of God, and those who follow Him, are His true family members, the ones who are sitting with them in the house. His biological family members, including His mother, are regarded as secondary in the context of His calling and ministry. His identity is tied up with God and the Holy Spirit, whom He is defending now with the scribes who are challenging Him about the works He is doing, as well as His earthly ministry.

III. Jesus and the Holy Spirit

In His response to the teachers of the law, Jesus is instructive, and clear about where He gets His power from. If He, as they claim He does, casts out demons through the power of Satan, Beelsebul, that means, that Satan is acting against his own, and that means they are divided, and if a house is divided against itself, then it will fall. What a clever response by Jesus. And more, no one would enter a strong man’s house, overcome him, and rob him of his possessions, unless that person is stronger than the strong one. The Strong One in this case, is He, the Son of Man, who can defeat the powers of the demonic one. He is Christ, the Son of God! He then emphatically clarified for them by Whose power He is doing what He is doing, and that is the Holy Spirit. William Lane in his book on the Gospel of Mark, refers to the blasphemies of the scribes as the defiant hostility toward God, because of their denial of the power of the Spirit of God that is working through Jesus Christ. They will never accept Him as the Son of God, and in doing so, they become blasphemous against not just Him, but against the Holy Spirit, who is highly regarded by Jesus, and Who is the Spirit of Jesus Christ. All their sins will be forgiven, but not the sin against the Holy Spirit. Jesus’ point is clear. He defends His identity as the One who was sent by God, and everything He does, He does through the power of the Holy Spirit, not the prince of demons. It is about His identity as the Christ, Who is rejected by the religious leaders and those who were teachers of the law.

IV. Conclusion

We as individuals hold on to our identity as we embrace our humanity, culture, beliefs, values and more. As Christians and as a church we also have embraced the identity of the Body of Christ, led, and guided by the Holy Spirit, who was poured out onto all people. In so doing we live our lives as followers of Christ, like the disciples and the crowds. We are encouraged to live our lives through the power of the Holy Spirit, as we speak, and as we serve God and our neighbor.

May we be reminded and encouraged this morning, to make the Holy Spirit part of everything we do and say. When we pray, let us pray through the Spirit. When we speak and act on things we believe in, let us do that through the power and presence of the Holy Spirit. This is the period of Pentecost, during which we journey with the Holy Spirit, who was and is in Christ always.

Amen

**Pastor Margaret Keyser**  
*Barre Congregational Church*  
30 Park St., Barre



# Public Safety

## Barre Police Log

**Sunday, May 23**  
11:05 a.m. Trauma Town Farm Road – Transported to Hospital

**Monday, May 24**  
11:42 a.m. Sick/Unknown Pleasant Street – Referred to Other Agency  
2:23 p.m. Seizures Austin Street – Transported to Hospital

**Tuesday, May 25**  
11:09 a.m. Breaking and Entering Past Auto/Motor Vehicle Town Farm Road – Officer Spoke to Party  
6:40 p.m. Animal Bite Oakham Road – Peace Restored

**Wednesday, May 26**  
5:12 a.m. Complaint Hubbardston Road – Information Taken  
2:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Summer Street – No Police Service Necessary  
10:18 p.m. Falls Austin Street – Ambulance Signed Refusal

**Thursday, May 27**  
7:32 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
7:42 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
7:56 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
8:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
8:23 a.m. Brush and Wildland Fires Williamsville Road – Fire Extinguished  
8:36 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Barre Road – Citation Issued  
9:15 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
9:32 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Citation Issued  
9:40 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Concert Mall – Citation Issued  
9:51 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Citation Issued  
10 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
10:07 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Sunrise Avenue – Citation Issued  
10:28 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Citation Issued  
11:12 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Brookfield Road – Citation Issued  
11:22 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Concert Mall – Citation Issued  
11:33 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley

Road – Citation Issued  
11:38 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
12:43 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
1:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
1:05 p.m. Withdrawal Wilton Street – Referred to Other Agency  
1:07 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
1:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Coldbrook Road – Citation Issued  
1:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Summer Street – Citation Issued  
1:51 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued  
1:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
1:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Citation Issued  
1:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
2:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
2:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
2:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Brookfield Road – Citation Issued  
2:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
4:02 p.m. Police Investigations Oak Street – Investigation (On-going)

**Friday, May 28**  
7:24 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
7:32 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
7:46 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
7:59 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
8:30 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Coldbrook Road – Citation Issued  
9:02 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Adams Road – Citation Issued  
9:10 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Brookfield Road – Citation Issued  
9:19 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Oakham Road – Citation Issued  
9:39 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
9:49 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Concert Mall – Citation Issued  
10:17 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Barre Road – Citation Issued  
10:38 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South

Street – Citation Issued  
11:17 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
11:23 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
11:24 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Barre Road – Citation Issued  
11:36 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
11:38 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
11:50 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
12:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
12:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
12:22 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Citation Issued  
12:44 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop West Street – Citation Issued  
12:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
1:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
1:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Valley Road – Citation Issued  
1:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
2:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
2:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
2:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
2:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Street – Citation Issued  
2:39 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Written Warning  
2:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Citation Issued  
2:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Hubbardston Road – Citation Issued  
4:54 p.m. Abdominal/Back Pain Worcester Road – Referred to Other Agency  
6:46 p.m. Officer Initiated Worcester Road – Removed to Court/Lockup

**Saturday, May 29**  
2:36 a.m. Suspicious Person/Vehicle Park Street – Information Given  
7:25 a.m. Sick/Unknown South Barre Road – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
7:57 a.m. Falls High Street North – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
1:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision/Fire Worcester Road – Vehicle Towed

## Rutland Police Log

**Sunday, May 23**  
3:24 p.m. Property Damage Bernard Road – Officer Spoke to Party  
6:11 p.m. Falls Flint Road – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
6:53 p.m. Erratic Operator Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
11:18 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Intervale Road – Written Warning  
11:38 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning

**Monday, May 24**  
11:20 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Jonathan E. Lema, 54, Winchendon  
Speeding Rate of Speed Exceeding Posted Limit; License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With  
11:51 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
12:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
12:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
1:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
1:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
2:11 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
2:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
6:03 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Wachusett Street – Criminal Complaint  
7:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Rutland Marketplace – Written Warning

**Tuesday, May 25**  
7:38 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pommogussett Road – Citation Issued  
9:18 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
10:22 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
10:26 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
10:34 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
11:02 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
11:15 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
12:18 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
12:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning

12:42 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
1:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Arrest(s) Made  
Arrest: Sandra L. Williams, 58, South Barre  
Warrant  
1:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
1:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
2:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Maple Avenue – Written Warning  
2:12 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
2:35 p.m. Motor Vehicle stop Main Street – Written Warning  
3 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
3:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
3:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
4:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
4:10 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
4:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning

**Wednesday, May 26**  
9:11 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
11:21 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Fisherman's Road – Citation Issued  
12:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Paxton Road – Written Warning  
4:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
4:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Maple Avenue – Written Warning  
5:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
5:50 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Written Warning  
5:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop East County Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Ethan R. Eisenhardt, 22, Whitinsville  
Registration Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With; Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
9:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision-Fire Pommogussett Road – Vehicle Towed

**Thursday, May 27**  
9:40 a.m. Suspicious Activity Maple Avenue – Report Filed

11:16 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
11:26 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
12 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
12:12 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
12:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pommogussett Road – Citation Issued  
12:55 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
1:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
1:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
1:33 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
2:04 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
2:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
2:29 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
11:24 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning

**Friday, May 28**  
12:24 a.m. Suspicious Activity Cameron Drive – Report Filed  
4:28 a.m. Fire, Mutual Aid Ambulance Hubbardston – Ambulance Canceled  
12:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Kevin A. Gonzalez, 25, Belchertown  
Registration Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With; Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle  
1:06 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Citation Issued  
1:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
1:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
2:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
2:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
2:28 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Pleasantdale Road – Written Warning  
3:44 p.m. Fraud Brooke Haven Drive – Services Rendered  
**Saturday, May 29**  
3:13 p.m. Fraud Prospect Street – Report Filed

## Hardwick Police Log

During the weeks of May 24-30, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 59 building/property checks, 9 directed/area patrols, 6 radar assignments, 3 traffic controls, 9 emergency 911 calls, 41 motor vehicle stops, 2 complaints, 3 safety hazards, 1 structure fire, 1 motor vehicle accident and 6 animal calls in the town of Hardwick.

**Monday, May 24**  
10:56 a.m. 911 – Medical Emergency Upper Church Street – Services Rendered

**Tuesday, May 25**  
11:21 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
11:27 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
12:28 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
12:44 p.m. 911 – Misdial Shunpike Road – Services Rendered  
5:38 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued

**Wednesday, May 26**  
9:21 a.m. 911 – Medical Emergency

Lower Road – Transported to Hospital  
11:20 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Petersham Road – Arrest(s) Made  
12:05 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Hardwick Road – Citation Issued  
2:04 p.m. Phone – Assist Citizen Prospect Street – Transported to Hospital  
7:07 p.m. 911 – Fire, Structure Greenwich Road – Extinguished

**Thursday, May 27**  
9:03 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued  
10:12 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Barre Road – Written Warning  
11:32 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
12:03 p.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning  
12:50 p.m. Cellular – Fire, Other Barre Road – Investigated  
1:36 p.m. Radio – Fire, Other Duhamel Court – Unknown Outcome  
7:47 p.m. Phone – Complaint High Street – Spoken To  
11:08 p.m. 911 – Motor Vehicle Accident Greenwich Road – Services

Rendered  
**Friday, May 28**  
12:13 p.m. 911 – Medical Emergency Patrill Hollow Road – Transported to Hospital

**Saturday, May 29**  
7:23 a.m. Phone – Safety Hazard Barre Road – Taken/Referred to Other Agency  
11:41 a.m. Initiated – Safety Hazard Lower Road – Removed Hazard  
3:11 p.m. Phone – Safety Hazard Upper Church Street – Taken/Referred to Other Agency

**Sunday, May 30**  
11:54 a.m. 911 – Disabled Motor Vehicle Lower Road – Services Rendered  
12:23 p.m. 911 – Hang-up Call North Street – Unfounded  
5:21 p.m. 911 – Complaint Hardwick Road – Summons Issued  
11:20 p.m. Initiated – Suspicious Activity Prospect Street – Services Rendered

## New Braintree Police Log

During the weeks of May 24-30, the Hardwick/New Braintree Police Department responded to 20 building/property checks, 20 directed/area patrols, 6 radar assignments, 2 traffic controls, 1 emergency 911 call, 2 safety hazards and 8 motor vehicle stops in the town of New Braintree.

**Tuesday, May 25**  
10:34 a.m. Initiated – Motor Vehicle Stop Thompson Road – Citation Issued

**Thursday, May 27**  
9:50 a.m. Phone – Safety Hazard Webb Road – Removed Hazard  
6:31 p.m. Initiated – Serve Warrant

Barre Road – Arrest(s) Made

**Friday, May 28**  
6:20 p.m. Phone – Fire, Other Hardwick Road – Services Rendered

**Saturday, May 29**  
2:51 p.m. Phone – Safety Hazard West Road – Removed Hazard

## Hubbardston Police Log

**Sunday, May 23**  
9:31 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Criminal Complaint  
11:38 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Lucio Ramos Sintillo, 51, Fitchburg  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With; Inspection/Sticker, No; Number Plate Violation

**Tuesday, May 25**  
11:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Disabled New Templeton Road – Vehicle Towed

**Wednesday, May 26**  
8:23 p.m. Erratic Operator Main

Street – Officer Spoke to Party

**Thursday, May 27**  
4:08 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Williamsville Road – Citation Issued  
4:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Citation Issued  
6:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Gardner Road – Citation Issued

**Friday, May 28**  
4:23 a.m. Seizures Old Princeton Road – Transported to Hospital  
1:36 p.m. Motor Vehicle Collision Hit and Run Kruse Road – Report Filed  
4:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop

Worcester Road – Written Warning

**Saturday, May 29**  
1:01 a.m. Suspicious Vehicle Gardner Road – Investigated  
4:24 p.m. Recreational Vehicle Complaint Rec Fields – Officer Spoke to Party  
6:48 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Criminal Complaint  
Summons: Kristin Boyle, 51, Rutland  
Uninsured Motor Vehicle; Unregistered Motor Vehicle; Number Plate Violation to Conceal ID

**Friday, May 28**  
10:13 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Brookfield Road – Citation Issued  
**Saturday, May 29**  
9:15 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop North Brookfield Road – Citation Issued  
Summons: Pamela A. Dickman, 61, Oakham  
License Suspended, Operate Motor Vehicle With

## Oakham Police Log

**Sunday, May 23**  
6:11 p.m. Falls Flint Road – Ambulance Signed Refusal  
8:24 p.m. Recreational Vehicle Complaint Old Schoolhouse Road – Officer Spoke to Party

**Tuesday, May 25**  
2:41 p.m. Open Door/Window to Structure Coldbrook Road – Building Checked/Secured  
4:26 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop South Road – Written Warning

5:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Worcester Road – Written Warning

**Thursday, May 27**  
2:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Old Turnpike Road – Citation Issued  
2:16 p.m. Welfare Check Worcester Road – Arrest(s) Made  
Arrest: Abigail E. Connolly, 29, Worcester  
OUI-Liquor; Alcohol in Motor Vehicle, Possess Open Container of

## Baystate Health announces changes to visitor policy

SPRINGFIELD – Baystate Health, which opened its inpatient units and emergency departments to visitation at all Baystate hospitals on May 3, announced June 2 that it has extended visitation to include all of its Baystate Medical Practices and outpatient services such as imaging, radiology and lab.

All Baystate Medical Practices and outpatient services throughout the health system will allow for one visitor to accompany patient.

“For example, that means a support person may now accompany pregnant patients to their ultrasound appointment to learn about their baby together,” said Nancy Rines, MSN, RN, NE-BC, director, Women’s Services and Baystate Children’s Hospital.

The changes reflect a decrease of COVID-19 cases in the com-

munity and the increasing number of people, who are now vaccinated against the virus.

Red (persistently), yellow (high risk), green (moderate risk) and gray (low risk) threat tiers (also called zones) still remain for visitation based on the CDC, DPH and state guidelines, but the policy details within the tiers will change. The tiers – also referred to as zones – are based on the number of COVID-19 positive patients in a city or town and how prevalent the virus is.

All Baystate Hospitals, Baystate Medical Practices and outpatient services are now in the green tier - including Baystate Medical Center and Baystate Children’s Hospital in Springfield, Baystate Franklin Medical Center in Greenfield, Baystate Noble Hospital in Westfield, and Baystate Wing Hospital in Palmer.

As previously announced on May 3, they allow for: one visitor at a time for patients not in the ICU, two visitors at a time for patients in the ICU and two parents or guardians at a time for pediatric patients.

Hospital visiting hours are from noon-8 p.m. All visitors must adhere to Baystate Health infection control practices that are in effect throughout the health system: wearing facemasks, frequent handwashing, maintain physical/social distance of 6 feet as possible, and no shared food sources.

Baystate Health will continue to review the county data and CDC/DPH/State guidelines weekly to determine which tier each county will be in. To stay up to date and see exceptions for each tier, people may go to baystate-health.org/patients/visiting.

## NOTICE

ERRORS: Each advertiser is requested to check their advertisement the first time it appears. This paper will not be responsible for more than one corrected insertion, nor will be liable for any error in an advertisement to a greater extent than the cost of the space occupied by the item in the advertisement.

## Public Notices

**Barre Conservation Commission**  
Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 131, Section 40, The Wetlands Protection Act, that a public meeting will be held on a **Request for Determination of Applicability** request-

ed by DCR-Watersupply Protection for the installation of new bridge that will provide a stable crossing to unnamed tributary.  
From:  
DCR Watersupply Protection  
485 Ware Road  
Belchertown, MA 01007

To be held on **Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Conservation Commission Office, Third Floor, of the Henry Woods Building, 40 West Street, Barre, MA 01005.  
Ronald Rich  
Chairman

### NEWS & FEATURES

As a paper of record, we attempt to cover all general news, personality profiles, and community features that we know about. This includes all selectmen and school committee meetings as well as spot planning board, board of health, finance, and other town meetings determined by the issue's relevance to our readers. There are the annual major community event features that we should always cover, but we are more than open to suggestions of other features to celebrate the fabric of our communities and their many interesting occupants. Our loyal advertisers provide funding for this paid staff coverage.

For more information on news or community features for the Barre Gazette, please email edowner@turley.com.

## PUBLIC NOTICES ARE NOW ONLINE

- 1 Email all notices to notices@turley.com
- 2 Access archives and digital tear sheets by newspaper title.
- 3 Find a quick link to the state of Massachusetts' public notice web site to search all notices in Massachusetts newspapers.

Public notice deadlines are Mondays at noon, Fridays noon for Monday holidays.

visit [www.publicnotices.turley.com](http://www.publicnotices.turley.com)

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## SERVICES

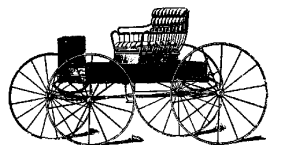
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## HELP WANTED

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**LIBRARY DIRECTOR:** The New Braintree Public Library is seeking a Library Director to lead our small library's growth in new and engaging services for our community. The Library Director is responsible for all phases of Library operations, working 10 - 15.5 hours a week with some evening and Saturday hours. Requirements: BA or BS or ALA accredited MLS or MLIS. If no ALA accreditation, State Certification of Librarianship from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners or willingness to obtain said certification, familiarity with C/W MARS, strong communication and IT/technical skills, enthusiasm, and self-motivation, an appreciation of the role the library plays in a community, and an enjoyment of people of all ages. The selected candidate will be expected to attend training workshops on library skills and Board of Trustees meetings. Send letter of application, resume, and three work-related references to Christine Maio, Trustee Chair, New Braintree Public Library, 45 Memorial Drive, New Braintree, MA 01531 by June 21, 2021.

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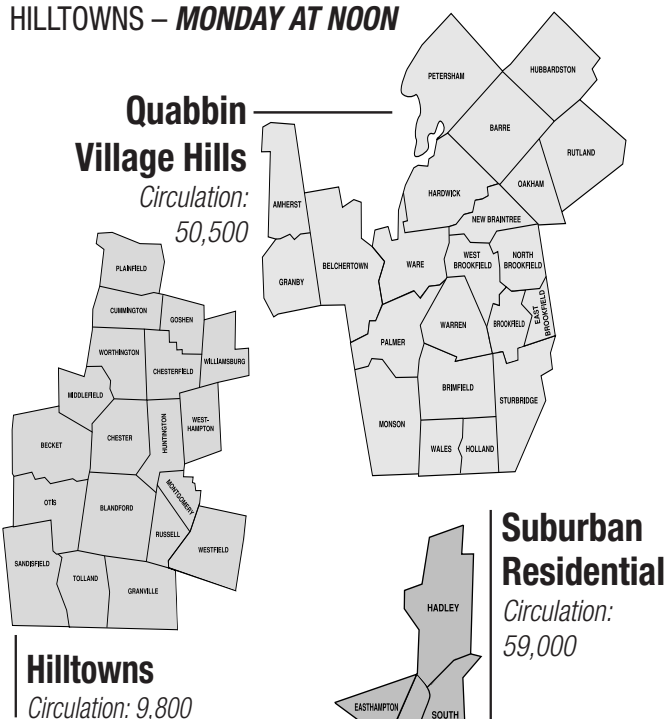
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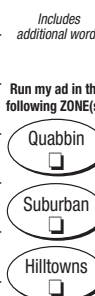
CATEGORY:			
1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
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17	18	19	20
21	Base Price \$26.50	22	Base Price \$27.00
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27	Base Price \$29.50	28	Base Price \$30.00
29	Base Price \$30.50	30	Base Price \$31.00
31	Base Price \$31.50	32	Base Price \$32.00
33	Base Price \$32.50	34	Base Price \$33.00
35	Base Price \$33.50	36	Base Price \$34.00
37	Base Price \$34.50	38	Base Price \$35.00
39	Base Price \$35.50	40	Base Price \$36.00

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Town: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Weeks: \_\_\_\_\_ X per week rate = \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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# Hardwick BOS reviews EMS agreement with Barre

**By Paula Ouimette**  
*Staff Writer*

HARDWICK – The Hardwick Board of Selectmen met on Monday evening via Zoom. They invited the Barre Board of Selectmen, Barre Town Administrator Jessica Sizer and Barre Fire Chief Robert Rogowski to review the emergency medical services draft agreement between towns.

Barre proposed covering the Wheelwright area and parts of Hardwick, which border

their town for an assessment of \$25,000. Hardwick BOS Vice Chair Julie Quink said they are still discussing partial coverage with the town of Ware. She asked the Barre representatives if they would be prepared to start July 1 if the agreement was approved. Sizer said yes, they are ready. Barre BOS member Dr. Maureen Marshall said they should have each town's counsels review the agreement before anyone signed. Both boards agreed to forward the agreement to their respective town counsels.

**Rapid Recovery Plan Grant**  
 BOS Chair Kelly Kemp said they were awarded a Rapid Recovery Plan Grant for Gilbertville by the Department of Housing and Community Development. Kemp said they need representatives from involved boards and business owners to host a kickoff meeting. She said they had hoped to have the kickoff meeting back in April. The board approved the Rapid Recovery Plan Grant.

**Webmaster's hours**  
 Kemp said she sent over the

hours they discussed for Julie Murkette, town webmaster. Murkette said she was hoping for a set hourly rate, as her hours vary month to month. She said her bottom rate for other clients is \$25 an hour, but she would be willing to accept \$20 an hour from the town. Murkette said she would send a monthly invoice and itemize the departments she provides services for.

**CMRPC**  
 Quink invited Trish Settles and Janet Pierce of Central Massachusetts Regional Planning

Commission to join the meeting. Quink said they talked about how CMRPC can assist with the recent Letter of Conditions USDA has put forth. Quink said CMRPC is well versed with contract management and can connect the right people to make this happen. Settles said she took a quick look at the amended LOC from the USDA and recognized the magnitude of the project. Pierce said they want to make sure the funding is secure as this project is important to the town and community. Pierce asked Kemp to clear

CMRPC's involvement with the project by the USDA.

**Library trustee chair**  
 Quink said she attended the Paige Memorial Library Board of Trustees meeting last week and Eric Volheim was voted in as their new chair. Quink said they have had a lot of influx from different trustees and residents and said it is easier for the board to have only one representative from the trustees contact them. Volheim said it has been a rough year, but things should be fine now.

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